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TO INSTALL OFFICE IN VILL. HALL

Citizens' Committee Asks
Board to Defer Sew-
er Payments

LAURIN PRESENTS
RECOMMENDATIONS

Urges Funding of Village
Indebtedness; Cut Off
85 More St. Lights

There were many matters of im-
portance before the Arlington
Heights village board Monday eve-
ning. The collecting of the per-
cent of the 1931 business licenses
at the new reduced rate was report-
ed by the police committee. A res-
olution was passed directing that
approximately 85 additional street
lights in Stonegate and Scarsdale
be cut off at an estimated saving
of current of \$150 a month.

The citizens committee asked the
board to defer issuing any more
vouchers on the new sewer improve-
ment until that committee has had
time to complete its investigation
on that improvement. E. F. Laurin
presented to the board a written
report and recommendation for
funding of the present village in-
debtedness.

While the "side lines" were well
filled, the visitors at the board
meeting were not as many as usual
and none of the citizens had
anything of special import to bring
before the board. Following the
reading and approval of the min-
utes the treasurer's report was read
and accepted, showing:

Bal. Sept. 1	\$8,171.00
Receipts	
1928 taxes	41.55
1929 taxes	2,350.00
Fees, licenses, etc.	473.41
Total	\$11,035.99
Expenditures	2,193.04
Balance	\$8,842.95

of which \$1,068.90 is on deposit in
People's State Bank and immedi-
ately available.

The Streets and Drainage com-
mittee reported repairs to side-
walks, cutting of weeds along cin-
der path to Stonegate, purchase of
5 barrels of Tui-Tread for repair
of streets, repairing of water met-
ers and the start on fall cleaning
of catch basins. The report was ac-
cepted.

The Fire and Water committee
reported repair of buffalo boxes
and hydrants and the laying of
gravel drives at pump houses. No.
2 and 3. The report was accepted.

The Police committee reported
that business licenses for 1931 had
been collected from eighty per cent
of the business houses and that
with the exception of Adolph Koeh-
ler who refused to pay, the commit-
tee expected to make the collection
100 per cent by the end of the
month. The committee was in-
structed to start immediate
proceedings against Mr. Koehler.

Mr. Schreiber, district manager
of the Public Service company was
present and announced the will-
ingness of his company to loan to the
village two smaller transformers
for installation at Stonegate and
Scarsdale that would permit the
cutting down to sixty lights or less
the illumination of those two sub-
divisions. Mayor Flentje explained
that this would mean a further cut-
ting off of 85 lights, and a saving
of approximately \$24 per year per
light. Originally there were 297
lights in these two subdivisions; 92
were previously turned off, leaving
205 now in operation. Eliminating
85 more would make the total 120
lights. The necessary resolution
was passed with the understanding
that the street lighting committee
designate the exact number of
lights to be eliminated and their
location.

The village attorney was in-
structed to advertise for bids for
the remodeling of the old fire en-
gine space in the village hall, into
a business office for the village
treasurer. The contract was to be
opened at the meeting Oct. 5.

Bills, as listed below, totaling
\$808 were passed for payment.

Two communications from the
Citizens' Advisory committee,
signed by Walter Boireau as chair-
man and Elmer Crane, as secretary,
were read. The first announced the
organization of the committee and
their readiness to function. The
second requested the village board
to refrain from making any further
payments on the account of the big
sewer until the committee had time
to complete its investigation. The
communications were ordered re-
ceived and placed on file.

A letter was read from the Child
Benefit League asking the board
for permission to hold a tag day
for certain Chicago charities in Ar-
lington Heights Oct. 5. On motion
the request was ordered referred to
the local relief committee for re-
commendation.

Mr. E. F. Laurin, addressed the
board, stating that in his capacity
as auditor he had become familiar
with the financial situation facing
the village and of his own accord
he had prepared a statement and
recommendations concerning the
same, which he presented to the
board for their consideration.

The report went at length into
(Continued on page 3)

Want Registration Day Before Primary

People who failed to register for
the last state election are not going
to be able to vote at the April 12
primary election, unless they have
become of age or have moved since
that time, in which case they may
register by affidavit, according to
Mr. E. D. MacLukie, Republican
committee-man in Des Plaines, who
called at the Herald office Satur-
day.

That is, those not registered and
falling within the above exceptions,
will be "out of luck," unless the
Governor and legislature will grant
relief; Mr. MacLukie informs us.
The unusual interest in the next
election, owing to the fact that
this territory is now in the new
13th Congressional district, taken
away from Chicago and joined with
Lake county for Congressional rep-
resentation—also that the "times"
probably are increasing people's in-
terest in public affairs—such un-
usual interest is expected to produce
a large vote at the coming primary,
provided full possible registration
is secured, it is believed.

The idea is to have another reg-
istration day before the primary.
Representative Ralph E. Church of
Evanston, and candidate for the
nomination for Congress, is taking
the matter up with the Governor,
Mr. MacLukie says.

BIG BARGAIN DAYS NEXT WEEK AT ARLINGTON

Three Day Sale to Draw
Many Visitors; Lowest
Prices in Years

The greatest bargains, all of
them in seasonable goods, are being
offered by the merchants of Ar-
lington Heights in a three-day sale that
will start Thursday, Oct. 1, and
continue until ten o'clock Saturday
night. Announcements of the bar-
gains will be found in a special edi-
tion of this paper which will be cir-
culated next Wednesday.

All the stores will be open
Thursday, Friday and Saturday eve-
nings enabling the public to make
their purchases in the evening as
well as during the day.

The stores are selecting the
best buys obtainable in the
city, as well as staple arti-
cles, something more than
the usual "bargain" day.
It is expected that the
need for the stores and win-
ter at low prices is no need
to delay in coming.

Civil Chorus Gains Momentum

"The Heavens Are Telling," big
chorus from the "Creation" by
Haydn, took up most of the time
at the Community Choral society
rehearsal last Monday night. The
chorus meets every Monday at 8 p.
m. at the South school, and every-
one is invited to come and join in.
Several new members were wel-
comed last Monday.

Miss Dellah Kost, secretary,
reported a list of committees ap-
pointed at a meeting of the Execu-
tive committee at the home of the
president, Mr. Joseph Roth, 815 N.
Pine avenue, Friday night.

Membership: Mrs. Joseph Hof-
stetter, Mr. Sidney Allen, Miss
Katherine Kealey, Miss Esther El-
lerbrake, Judge William E. Kop-
pen.

Publicity: Messrs. Homer Evans
and R. D. Salisbury.

Entertainment: Mrs. Roy Dob-
bins, Mr. C. I. Davis, Mr. William
Busch, Mrs. Frances Hartman, Mrs.
Frances McBride.

The big concert is planned for
some time after the holidays. It
will require very faithful work
from now until that time.

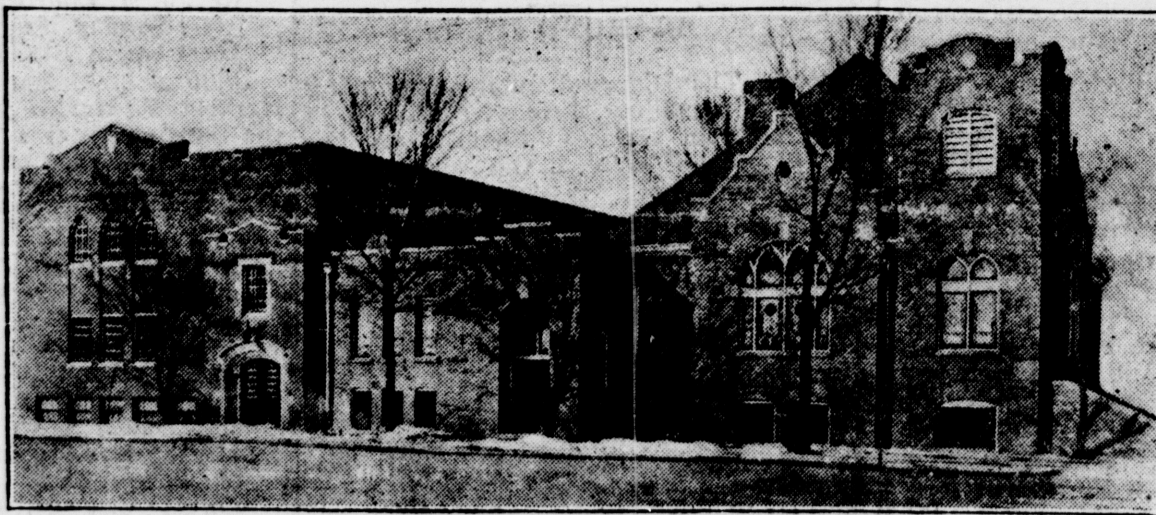
Present officers of the society are
Mr. Theodore Militzer, director,
Mr. Roth, president; Mr. Evans,
vice president; Miss Kost, secre-
tary; Mr. Frank Dobbins, treas-
urer; Miss Kealey, librarian. Ex-
tra members of the executive com-
mittee are Mrs. I. T. Hachmeister,
Mount Prospect; Mrs. Grace Loren-
zen and Mr. Frank McBride. Mrs.
Isabelle Heide is accompanist.

New Speed Limit Signs Warn Motorists

Twenty-five miles an hour is the
speed limit that will be allowed in
Arlington Heights hereafter. The
Northwest highway is being used
as a speedway by two many peo-
ple, including some of Arlington's
own citizens. Mr. Skoog has placed
25 miles speed limit signs at both
entrances to the village on that
highway as well as on Euclid
street. The same speed applies to
other streets of the village except
the business district.

The local police desires to be fair
to motorists passing thru town and
is only insisting upon that limit be-
tween the Arlington Seating Co.
and Euclid avenue. However reck-
less drivers, no matter what is the
speed will be apprehended. There
have been no serious accidents re-
cently and with a strict police en-
forcement on the highway that re-
cord can be maintained. Local peo-
ple are especially asked to obey the
signs.

HONOR 75 YEARS' SERVICE



Kindergarten Popular, Make Two Sections

The new public school kindergar-
ten opened at the South school
building last Monday morning with
36 pupils (and more coming); the
enrollment will probably go above
40. It has been deemed best to
form two sections, one in the fore-
noon from 9 to 11:30, and the after-
noon session from 1:15 to 3
o'clock.

Miss Russell, principal of the
South school and Miss Vath, the
teacher directly in charge, with the
assistance of Mrs. Maude Parker,
an early sponsor of the private kin-
dergarten movement, have gone over
carefully the equipment previ-
ously owned by the private kindergar-
ten. It is to be put into use in a
good condition, and will be added
to as liberally at this time as the
members of the Board of Educa-
tion can provide.

Rattlesnakes Put Blackberry Pickers in Jam

How rattlesnakes near Wheeling
have caused a serious depression in
the berry picking and home can-
ning industry in a number of su-
perior homes was revealed this
week by the Izaak Walton league
in a conservation bulletin telling
about the increase of the prairie
species of rattlesnake northwest of
Chicago.

Following reports that many of
these reptiles were being found
within a mile or two of Wheeling,
a town on highway No. 21 leading
northwest from Chicago, a former
president of the Cook County cham-
ber of the Izaak Walton league and
the editor of Outdoor America, the
league's magazine, conducted an
investigation.

They found the reports about the
rattles true. In a dry grassy area
near Wheeling they captured two
medium sized rattlers and saw a
dead one with 10 rattles. Bushes
loaded with blackberries stand un-
touched along the Des Plaines riv-
er valley in this area. The berry
pickers after weighing the advan-
tages of blackberry jam against the
possibility of snake bite have stay-
ed away from the rattler territory.

The prairie rattler long has been
known to be a resident of the sand
hills region east and southeast of
Chicago, and has been officially re-
corded there by the Field Museum
of Natural History. But this "col-
ony" above Wheeling, just a 45
minute automobile ride northwest
of the city, is in a more heavily
settled country and are where out-
door fans would hardly expect to
hear the warning buzz of a rattler.

Rand Road People's Church Opening Last Sunday Well Attended

The success of the "Rand Road
People's Church" opening pleased
its sponsors. Dr. Burges of the Illi-
nois Spiritualistic society dedicated
the church. The secretary also
gave an address. The church was
previously decorated with flowers. For-
ty-five automobiles brought nearly
200 visitors.

Mediums present were Mrs. An-
na Wardell, Mrs. Charles Lord
Hull, Mrs. Cora Belle, Mrs. Ebba
Gray, Mrs. Anna Reimberg, Mrs.
Egbert, Mrs. Bell Read and Mr.
Wood. Mrs. Russell sang a solo.
Dr. Lynne, the president and heal-
er, announced from the rostrum
that he was not able to give any
healing on account of being over-
taxed himself, as the whole ar-
rangement depended on him.

Band Organizes At North School

Mr. Daniel Mason, band instruct-
or and leader, solicited the upper
grade rooms of the public schools
last Friday, for the band. He re-
ported he was quite successful and
during the past week has been call-
ing upon the parents of prospec-
tive members.

Regular lessons for the begin-
ners will start this afternoon (Fri-
day). Members of last year's band
will have their lesson and rehears-
al after school.

BENEFIT DANCE

Nov. 11, at the Rolling Green
Country club on Rand road and Eu-
clid avenue, sponsored by the
American Legion, Merle Guild Post
No. 208. Fifty per cent of the net
profits will go to the Infant Wel-
fare relief of Arlington Heights.
Everybody welcome.

"DIAMOND JUBILEE" IS TONIGHT, SUN.

Presbyterians Invite All
Community; To Cel-
ebrate History

The "Diamond Jubilee" (Seventy-
fifth anniversary) of the Pres-
byterian church in Arlington
Heights will be celebrated tonight
(Friday) and at both services next
Sunday, for which special programs
have been issued.

Dinner will be served in the din-
ing room this evening, beginning
at 6:30 o'clock; at which several
speakers will sketch the church and
community in its past history, re-
lating interesting incidents and im-
portant happenings. These talks
will be supplemented by a "picture
gallery" of past scenes and person-
ages.

At the Sunday morning service,
at 10:30, (no Sunday school) the
Rev. H. S. Jenkinson, pastor of
Arlington Heights church from
1912 to 1925, will occupy the pul-
pit with the present pastor, the
Rev. H. A. Kossack, and will
preach. In the evening at 7:30 will
be greetings from visiting pastors.
The entire community is invited by
the church to join with them in
their festivities.

The Presbyterian Society was
formed in Arlington Heights Sept.
28, 1855. On Sept. 24, 1856, the
society was reorganized into the full
church organization. The first
members, according to the early
record, were: Lydia Allen, Ellen M.
Baker, Mrs. Ball, Asa Dunton,
John W. Downs, Mrs. E. Downs,
John C. Duffer, Almada M. Dun-
ton, Narcissa Field, Margaret A.
Lewis, Aurelia Newton, John Pe-
ter, Margaret Peter, Lucinda Sco-
ville, Mrs. Philella Taylor, William
Wallace.

During the seventy-five years of
church history, seventeen pastors
have served the church and com-
munity, as follows:

D. H. Kingsley, 1856-1860; Calvin
Clark, 1860-1869; C. F. Beach, 1869-
1872; T. J. Hubbard, 1872-1884; N.
Barrett, 1884-1873; J. R. Suther-
land, 1873-1874; G. D. Marsh, 1874-
1875; W. M. Bartholomew, 1876-
1884; James Basset, 1885-1886; G.
C. Cort, 1887-1889; Alex. Gilchrist,
1890-1893; Chas. Campbell, 1894-
1895; Neil McKechnie, 1895-1899;
W. T. Reynolds, 1899-1904; J. T.
Ford, 1905-1911; H. S. Jenkinson,
1912-1925; H. A. Kossack, 1926—

Elk Grove Republican Club Is Organized

An organization to be known as
the Elk Grove Republican club is
in process of formation. At an im-
promptu gathering held at the
home of Commissioner William
Busse one evening last week, plans
were made and committees ap-
pointed to prepare by-laws and to
select officers for the new organi-
zation. It was understood that sim-
ilar clubs will be formed in nearly
all of the northwest townships.

There are some important cam-
paigns coming and it is felt that a
definite Republican organization is
needed to sense local public senti-
ment and to acquaint the voters
with the real issues. During the
last few years the qualifications of
many candidates for public office
are not known to the average voter.
Neither is he well enough informed
to vote intelligently on many propo-
sitions. The organization of these
clubs into local affairs, but is pol-
ing done solely to aid the voters in
county, state and national matters,
and will help to make the voter in-
dependent of the propaganda that
is poured on all voters at the time
of the larger elections.

Mrs. James A. Keiser Gone; Funeral Sunday

Mrs. James A. Keiser, Euclid
avenue and State road, Arlington
Heights, passed away at her home
about 8 o'clock yesterday morning,
at the age of 54 years. The fune-
ral services will be at the home at
2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and at
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church at
2:30.

The mother of the deceased, Mrs.
Maria Meyer, passed on only ten
days before.

Chamber to Send Delegates to Meet

The Arlington Heights Chamber
of Commerce expects to be repre-
sented Oct. 8 and 9 at a state con-
vention of the Illinois Chamber of
Commerce, of which it is a mem-
ber.

Mrs. Kamil Mayercik Has Passed Beyond

Mrs. Emil Mayercik (nee Rose
Machut) daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen Machut, all of 112 West
Vine street, passed away Wednes-
day night, the cause being diag-
nosed as typhoid fever. She was 30
years of age and leaves two daugh-
ters and a son. The funeral is to be
at St. James Catholic church at ten
o'clock this morning; burial in Buf-
falo Grove cemetery, arrange-
ments by Lauterburg & Oehler.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Notice is hereby given that it is
unlawful to shoot firearms of
within the village limits and that
hunting is prohibited. The police
have been instructed to arrest and
prosecute anyone found engaged in
hunting within said limits.
G. Framberg, Chairman.

Make Regular Library for North School

Misses Hayford and Henning of
the English department of the up-
per grades of the North school are
putting the old office room in the
old building in shape for a library
for the upper grades.

All the supplementary books and
materials are being centralized,
classified and labeled by the en-
velope and card system, so that all
can be loaned and properly
charged.

This project was worked upon by
these teachers a good deal last
year, but there was no central place
where books and other materials
could be kept in a systematic way.
The room to be used now is the
room which was used last year by
the small Eighth grade, but as both
Eighth grades this year are large
enough to require full-sized rooms,
this small room becomes available.

The additional room in the north
building has been made possible by
opening a door from the outside in-
to the room which was used for the
private kindergarten. This im-
provement is proving valuable be-
cause of the extra light, and the
possibility of entering directly from
the outside.

Eight Special Buys This Week at Arlington

A score or more of people took
advantage of the eight special buys
that were offered in last week's
Herald by eight local business men.
There are eight other good buys
this week, in which a number of
other business men are participat-
ing.

If you appreciate bargains in
seasonable, everyday needs, turn
to page 5. These bargains were
selected as the "cream" from local
Arlington Heights stores. They
are not the only reasons why it
pays to trade in Arlington. Read
the announcement on page 4. If you
do not see today what you need,
watch for next week's list. The
list will be continued thru Octo-
ber.

The stores participating this
week are: Giesecke's Store, Emerald
Shop, Studdman Bros., Arlington
Market, Arlington Bootery, Sie-
burg's Drug Store, Hagenbrink's
5c to \$1 store, Arlington Bakery.

Duplicate Gifts Await October Baby

The business men of Arlington
Heights who offered a special gift
to the first baby to be born in Sep-
tember say that no favors are to
be shown and that the first October
baby will be just as royally wel-
comed. They are repeating their
gifts, which are listed in an an-
nouncement on page 2.

In order to avoid any misunder-
standing the following rule will
apply in all future awards. Par-
ents of babies must receive their
mail at a very interesting illus-
trated lecture by Col. Holp of Chi-
cago. And this is only one of the
possible power projects on the Ten-
nessee river.

It was rather amazing to hear him
and see pictures of the vast despoils
of iron, coal, lime, phosphate, as-
phalt and other minerals, which, to-
gether with this greatest power
project in the world, indicate a vast
industrial region around Muscle
Shoals as soon as Washington de-
cides what to do with it. It has
been lying idle since its construc-
tion for the manufacture of nitrate
from the air for war supplies. The
government has \$150,000,000 in-
vested here.

Col. Holp Quoted Henry Ford Saying That Muscle Shoals Could Put a Million Men to Work, and Remark- ed That This Would Seem a Good Time to Do It. He Also Quoted Thomas A. Edison as Saying That Muscle Shoals Would Eventually be Worth Ten Billions of Dollars to the American People. Sale of the plant to private interests is contemplated at the present time.

The Colonel is organizing trips
to this marvelous project and inter-
esting and beautiful region only
fifty hundred miles south. He is op-
timistic that the dam may be oper-
ating before the year is out.

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ADVANTAGE ARLINGTON'S TODAY'S GAME

Coach Grose Has Tough
Outfit To Beat
This Year

Arlington Heights High School
team is expected to have a decided
edge over their old rivals when
they invade the Palatine gridiron
this afternoon (Friday) for a set-
to with Coach Mege's green team.
The game will start at 3:30 p. m.

This is the first year of football
for all but two of the Palatine
teams, as the school was not rep-
resented on the gridiron last sea-
son. Arlington has forty-six men
out practicing daily, while the Pa-
latine squad numbers eighteen.

The Arlington team is built
around five veterans from the 1930
eleven. Experienced men are Capt.
Lempe, guard; Hasz and Wilke,
ends; Hauff, quarterback; and Stef-
anik, half back. Other men who
had some experience last season
are Szasz, Koelling, Brodman, Rat-
eick, Johnson, Kroft and Long. Ar-
lington also has some big freshmen
who are likely prospects. It is a
certainty that Coach Jack Grose
will have a tough team for anyone
in the conference to tackle this
year.

The Palatine team will be made
up of E. Meyer, Paussek, Irons and
G. Smith in the backfield with Tu-
dman in reserve. At ends Megol
will likely start Langhorst and C.
Smith, Reuse or Ketterman. At
guards Matthei and Wagner are
likely starters with Taylor in re-
serve. Hendren and Thime will
handle the tackles and Haldeman
will start at center. The loss of
Hartman, who showed good stuff
in his first appearance at an end,
is a severe blow to the team. A
sprained ankle will keep him out of
Friday's tussle.

Fortunately, Mrs. Henry Gaare,
her child and mother, were in Cris-
tal Lake for the night. Mr. Gaare
was sleeping alone in an upstairs
room at the southeast corner of the
second floor, when he was awak-
ened by the smoke. At once he heard
the crackling of the flames. Escape
by the stairway cut off by fire com-
ing up through from the stock-
room, he jumped out the window
onto the roof of the garage section,
and then down. He attempted to
climb in through the window, but
could not on account of the flames
and smoke, so ran over to his brother
George's on South State road and
called the fire department from
there. The Arlington Heights fire
department put out the flames. The
Mount Prospect fire department
came also, but were not needed.

Among the items destroyed was
a new shipment of hot water heat-
ers received the day before, as well
as polishes, parts and accessories.
The loss was completely covered by
insurance.

County Head Spurs Advisory Committee On Clean Streams

President Emmett Wheelan of the
County Board called upon the
Forest Preserve District of Cook
County Advisory committee, which was
appointed at the last session of the
County Board to put on full steam
ahead in their activities to bring
about an early clean-up of the Des
Plaines river and other waterways
that traverse the Forest Preserve
District.

While the Sanitary District of
Chicago is charged with the main-
taining of cleanliness in these
streams, nevertheless the Legisla-
ture at its last session provided
for a clean-up and appropriated
money for this purpose. The main
stream of Cook county skirt the
Forest Preserve district, and also
pass thru many of the Preserves
and to assist as much as possible in
speedy action on the projected
clean-up, President Wheelan ap-
pointed the following members as
his Advisory committee:

George A. Hughes, Riverside,
Ill.; C. E. Christopher, River Fore-
st; Charles Stewart, Des Plaines;
Robert E. Wagner, 315 N. Oakley
boulevard, Chicago; Dr. P. E.
Blodgett, 61 W. Main street, Chi-
cago Heights; Carl M. Behrens,
Arlington Heights; and William B.
Moulton, president, Village of Win-
netka.

Vast Muscle Shoals Project Illustrated In Lecture to Lions

The Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals,
in northwestern Alabama is ready
to produce nearly three times as
much electric power as is now taken
from Niagara Falls, or about 1,
000,000 horse power. Lions of Ar-
lington Heights went last Tuesday
night at a very interesting illus-
trated lecture by Col. Holp of Chi-
cago. And this is only one of the
possible power projects on the Ten-
nessee river.

It was rather amazing to hear him
and see pictures of the vast despoils
of iron, coal, lime, phosphate, as-
phalt and other minerals, which, to-
gether with this greatest power
project in the world, indicate a vast
industrial region around Muscle
Shoals as soon as Washington de-
cides what to do with it. It has
been lying idle since its construc-
tion for the manufacture of nitrate
from the air for war supplies. The
government has \$150,000,000 in-
vested here.

Col. Holp quoted Henry Ford as
saying that

ARLINGTON HTS

Autumn begins Sept. 23 and the harvest moon now shines.

Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engkeling on So. Mitchell, Sept. 10.

Born, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Heimsoth, North Belmont street, Sept. 12.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stude, Jr., South Highland, Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fairman, who have been in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sachs, went to the city Monday to be nearer Mr. Fairman's work.

Snow apples. Extra good pears. Gladioli. Flowers. Bring basket. Prices on sign. 903 N. Dunton. (C)

Mrs. Wm. Wilke entertained the Social Five Hundred in her home Thursday, this week. They had as usual a happy time in chat and games.

Mrs. D. G. Beatty and her nephew, Mr. Simpson, went to visit her son, J. Y. Beatty and family, Sunday at Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbins spent the week-end on a motor trip thru southern Illinois among old relatives and friends.

Miss Savage from Ohio is visiting her mother this week in the home of Mrs. F. A. Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell and their daughter, Mrs. Boswick, from Oklahoma, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Heller and family, and their new little grandson. Their many friends are glad to see them again.

Mr. and Mrs. DePue have moved from the Sieburg cottage, corner of Pine and Miner streets, into the Horsman home, S. Evergreen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Jr., spent three days last week at Rockford, where they enjoyed a delightful time.

Dick Radcliffe is now in the Evanston hospital for treatment.

Miss Clara Schimming from Des Moines, spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. William Lauterburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Renader Firnbach moved from the Hinrich apartment into the Sieburg cottage on North Pine avenue.

Mrs. Hugo Behrel entertained the Ever Ready club in her home with cards Wednesday. The object to accumulate a fund for use in the coming months, incidentally a social afternoon together.

Mrs. George Peterson, Jr., entertained the Geo-Sa group of younger women in her home, to a roller skating party Thursday evening this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Jr., had as Sunday guests, Miss Alice Ackland and Miss Mildred Gerten of Chicago. These guests also called on Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Mr. Peterson's sister.

Mr. Nick Sebastian of Chicago visited his sister, Katherine Lauterburg, first of last week. His wife and daughter, came out Wednesday and accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, who lived in the Kelle place on the north side, have returned to their former home in Wisconsin. Mr. Sawyer no longer finding employment at the race track.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and their daughter, Miss Marion, went to Des Moines Sunday to help their son, Warren and his wife celebrate his birthday and knowing the Petersons we know the celebrating was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson drove into Chicago Wednesday to see the fruit sent to the Erie Chapel mission by the Woman's Bible class of the Presbyterian church.

Last Saturday evening the Chas. Petersons joined his brother Axel Peterson of Des Moines, and his family, with a company of fifteen at the Des Moines River dam, where they had a dandy good time, a weenie roast and campfire tales to accompany the feast.

Mrs. Arthur McElhose entertained twelve of her son Herman's friends Friday last week in a little goodbye party, before his leaving Monday for his studies in the Valparaiso university.

Miss Elinor Redeker entertained a group of seven young ladies last week Thursday evening to a jolly wienie and marshmallow roast at her grandfather's old farmstead near Schaumburg.

Wednesday last week Mrs. Fred Tesch and Mrs. Fred Tesch, Jr., with Mrs. W. G. Meyer and her daughter, Mrs. Hilda Wirth, went to Des Moines to help Mrs. Zella (Tesch) Ehlen celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Briggs' mother, Mrs. Simson, who had been under the care of a nurse, at her home at Earlville, who is now being cared for at the home of her daughter, here.

Rexford Volz, returning from a trip to Northern Michigan, says peaches are selling up there for 25 cents per bushel, good peaches, too. Surely canners have plenty of material to work on this year.

Mrs. Miles, who has been suffering for the past fortnight or more with hayfever, has been also very busy getting her daughter, Betty, ready for school. She entered St. Mary's school for girls at Notre Dame this week.

Winkelman's Tire & Battery Shop are busy putting their rental batteries in shape.

A big surprise to the friends of some of our young people Wednesday evening a closely kept secret leaked out, and it is this—Miss Mary Ladd and Mr. William Luehring went to Chicago and were married September 9. Will like the good lad he is, told his mother, otherwise it was not announced. Well here you have the announcement and all join in good wishes to the young Mr. and Mrs. Will Luehring. They plan their new home in one of the Krause apartments.

Miss Adele Adam has gone to California, where she has a position as teacher in one of the most exclusive private schools for girls in the west. It is a fine position, yet we realize it was trying to Miss Adams to leave home and her mother at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lohre invited their friends, Mr. John B. Zetmeier of New York City and Miss Martha Lohre, spent a very enjoyable vacation in Pt. Mitchell, Ky. Mr. John B. Zetmeier will also visit his brother, Max Zetmeier in Chicago, where his brother operates a well equipped ice cream company with electric refrigerators on each truck. Mr. Crohn is president of the Belmont Ice Cream company in Chicago and Max Zetmeier secretary.

"Miss Grace Fetherston (now Mrs. Irwin B. Douglas) was married Saturday, August 15. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas are now residing in Lawrence, Kansas, where Mr. Douglas is teaching at the university. Mrs. Douglas formerly taught Latin, Dramatics and Music at Leyden." So says the current issue of the Maroon and White, Leiden Township High School paper. Many will remember Mrs. Douglas as Miss Grace Fetherston, in charge of dramatics, vocal music, and girls' physical training at Arlington Heights High school, two years ago.

Mr. George Schaefer, village trustee, has been on the sick list for several weeks (the trouble appears to be rheumatism). All hope that he may gain quick relief.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Volz and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Benson accompanied Miss Donna Marie Volz to New York last week to enter for a course in Columbia university.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaty from Ambur, Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher from South Chicago, were guests of the William Dunn family Thursday last week.

Mrs. Kuntz's cakes served at your dinner are sure to be enjoyed, also bread and doughnuts. Try them. Call 443-J.

Farm Advisor O. G. Barrett was in De Kalb Monday attending a meeting, or Country Life insurance workers.

The Eastern Star will give a rummage sale in the Vail-Davis block (Vail street side) next week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2).

Ham your battery cable connections tightened before cold weather sets in. Winkelman's Tire and Battery Shop.

Rally and Promotion Day will be observed in the Methodist Sunday school, Sunday, September 27, at 10 o'clock Standard Time.

Mrs. Sallie A. Volz wrote Sunday from New York City, that "between seeing the sights and dodging the traffic we have been kept busy."

Wednesday evening, Sept. 30, the Methodist church will give their annual Fall Supper, serving roast beef and many other good things. Tickets are fifty cents. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 p. m.

Don't forget the fall supper at the Methodist church next Wednesday evening.

The Christian Science Society will give a lecture on Christian Science Sunday afternoon, Oct. 4, at 3:30 o'clock, by Mr. Charles V. Winn, C. S., of Pasadena, California, in the High School auditorium. The public is invited.

The Garden club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. P. Thomas, Foundry road.

Messrs. A. C. Russell and Frank L. McBride have represented Merle Guild post of the American Legion at the Detroit convention. They accompanied Park Ridge Drum and Bugle corps.

Radiators repaired at Winkelman's at reasonable prices.

For Rent—Modern 6 rm. house, front and rear sun parlors, lg. attic, 2 car garage. Reasonable. Northwest cor. Hawthorne and Walnut streets, opp. High School. Apply S. W. Schmitt, 515 N. Chestnut street, Arlington Heights (11)

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helm and Dorothy and Mr. L. G. Helm were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peck and Mrs. Allie Cook at Winkelman's, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings spent the week-end at Detroit, Mich., with his mother, Mrs. Turk.

Mr. Geo. Schaefer, Sr., is being detained at home suffering with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane enjoyed themselves Sunday, being dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horstman and Billy at their home in Chicago.

Miss Anna Beckman was home Friday to be with her parents on their 50th wedding anniversary at Palatine.

Miss Grace Rehling is attending Metropolitan Business college.

The Builders cordially invite the public to attend a bunco and card party to be given Oct. 14, at the Village hall.

Mrs. Emma Gathman accompanied by her son, Edward Gathman, wife and son, James, and Mrs. Senne, of Itasca, motored to Elberta, Alabama to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Kleinschmidt and family.

CARD PARTY
A public party will be given by Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at the Village hall Wednesday, October 7, at 8 p. m. Tickets 50c.

Come to Church Next Sunday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Kossack, Minister
DIAMOND JUBILEE

The Diamond Jubilee beginning this evening, Friday, continued in special services Sunday, are announced in full in the front page of this issue.

HAND ROAD PEOPLE'S CHURCH
One Mile East of Dundee Road
Rand Road Peoples church will hold its regular service Sunday, Sept. 27, 8 p. m.

The healing service, 7:30 p. m. by Dr. Lyngre.
Good mediums. Spiritual messages to every one if time permits.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
N. Dunton and Fremont Aves.

Services next Sunday will be on central standard time.
Sunday services, 11 a. m.
Wednesday meetings, 8 p. m.
Sunday school, for pupils under 20 years, 9:30 a. m. Parents or guardians are invited to see the Superintendent or Secretary, to enroll children.

The Christian Science program broadcast every week day morning from Station WBBM, 770 kc. 8:15 to 8:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, will be changed next Monday morning, Sept. 28, on central standard time at 7:45 to 8 a. m. This Society is cooperating in this broadcast. Sunday services at 10:45 o'clock (Seventh Church) are recently changed from Station KYW to Station WCFL, 970 kc., also on short waves over Station W9XAA, 11840 kc. or 25.34 meter wave length.

This Society will give a lecture in the auditorium of the High school in Arlington Heights, Sunday, Oct. 4, at 3:30 o'clock. The lecture will be delivered by Mr. Charles V. Winn, C. S., of Pasadena, California. The public is cordially invited.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 27
On Central Standard Time
10:30 a. m. German Service and Harvest Festival. In connection the Lord's Supper will be administered. A special offering will be taken for the Bensenville Home. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Dunton and St. James
Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Rally Day and Promotion Day at the Sunday school hour.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach.
Epworth League, 6:30 o'clock. The services will be on Central Standard time.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor
North State Road
Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9, and 10 a. m.

Masses will be according to central standard time next Sunday. This holds for Palatine, also. Turn your clocks back an hour on Saturday night.

The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.
Week day masses, 8 a. m. Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

Confession on Saturdays, days before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Milk Pasteurization
Experimental evidence indicates that pasteurization does not injure the chemical or nutritive value of milk to an appreciable degree. It is possible that vitamin C, which protects against scurvy, is injured or destroyed by pasteurization, but that is of little importance, except in the feeding of infants.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastors
C. M. Noack, 115 St. James St., tel. 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas Ave., tel. 278-W.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
German service, 9:30 a. m.
English service, 11 a. m.
Choir practice every Thursday night.

Annual Rally Day
Sunday, Sept. 27
A great deal of thought and effort has gone into preparation for the day. All scholars and former scholars of the Sunday school have been given special invitations. A great number of invitations have been sent to children not affiliated with any Sunday school. The school looks forward to a large attendance at the coming rally.

There will be a joint service of the children and congregation together at 11 o'clock. The regular order of service will be followed, interspersed with recitations and hymns by the various departments of the Sunday school.

Children are asked to assemble as usual at the usual time at the Sunday school, 11 a. m. They will march into the church by departments, carrying department banners, and led by their teachers, to seats reserved for them.

The chief attraction at the service will be an inspirational address by the Rev. Otto F. Arndt, of Downers Grove, who has had many years of experience and study of Sunday school work and who is a member of the Chicago Lutheran Sunday School Institute.

Pastor Arndt is an inspiring, inspiring speaker, who will have no difficulty in holding the attention of his audience.

Church Leaders Tell President Pacifist Stand

Firm adherence to pacifism is solemnly declared by 48 eminent churchmen of various Christian and Jewish denominations in a petition just received by President Hoover. Included in the names on the petition are the Rev. William H. Boddy, minister of the First Presbyterian church, Chicago; Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, M. E. church, Detroit; the Rev. E. F. Tittle, pastor of First M. E. church, Evanston; Rabbi Louis L. Mann, Sinai Temple, Chicago; President Albert W. Palmer of Chicago Theological seminary, Chicago; Paul Hutchinson, managing editor, and C. C. Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, Chicago; President Henry Sloan Coffin of the Union Theological Seminary, New York; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of the Federal Council of churches in America; the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of Riverside church, New York; and Robert A. Ashworth, editor The Baptist, Chicago.

The signers in the first paragraph of their resolution stated that they were forced to declare themselves as a recent decision of the Supreme court denying United States citizenship to a world war veteran, Prof. Douglas C. McIntosh of Yale Divinity school, and Miss Marie Bland, trained nurse, both of whom served with the Canadian forces; on account of their pacifist stands.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank very much the firemen of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, and all who assisted at the fire at the Gaare Motor Sales.

H. C. Gaare.

For Sale—
1929 Oakland Tudor Sedan
Price \$450.00
with new car guarantee
Roehler Motor Sales
Phone 21 302 N. Evergreen Arlington Heights, Ill.

"Why My Next Car will be A FORD"

WHEN you buy a Ford there are two things you never have to worry about. One is reliability. The other is long life. Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in North Carolina:

"My Ford was purchased May 8, 1928, and has been run 121,767 miles. It has never stopped on the road for repairs of any kind whatsoever except punctures.

"The brakes were relined at 101,000 miles. My gas mileage averaged 21 miles to the gallon, and on tires, 19,000 miles per tire. I travel over all kinds of road conditions—mountainous and flat.

"I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you my next car will also be a Ford."

This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service.

Think ahead when you are considering the purchase of an automobile and consider what it will be like after thousands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will you still say "it's a great car"?

If it's a Ford, you know everything will be O. K. It will be taking you there and back in good style, just as it has always done. And you will have saved many important, worth-while dollars in cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

FIFTEEN BODY TYPES
\$430 TO \$640

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

It's time to bake that cake!
—one that the family will enjoy. This week A & P Food Stores are offering choice ingredients at decidedly low prices.

Calumet Baking Powder CAN 24c
Airy Fairy Cake Flour 44-OZ. PKG. 17c
CAMPBELL'S Soups ALL VARIETIES 3 10½-OZ. CANS 25c
(The above item on sale Friday and Saturday only)

GRANDMOTHER'S Black Tea 1½-LB. TIN 33c
UNEEA Graham Crackers 1-LB. PKG. 14c
Aged American Cheese ALL POPULAR VARIETIES EXCEPT HERSEY'S 1-POUND 19c
Candy Bars 3c
A & P Grape Juice 2 PINT BOTS. 25c

GRANDMOTHER'S Bran Bread 16-OZ. LOAF 5c
Peel Rye 16-OZ. LOAF 6c
Pan Rye SWEDISH STYLE 16-OZ. LOAF 5c
Whole Wheat 16-OZ. LOAF 5c
100% Whole Wheat 16-OZ. LOAF 5c
Bran Raisin 16-OZ. LOAF 8c

Potatoes 15 LB.-PECK 17c
Jonathan Apples 4 LBS. 17c
Seedless Grapes 2 3-4 LBS. 21c

Bab-O 2 CANS 21c
Lux Soap 3 CANS 20c
Lux Flakes 20c 3 SMALL PKGS. 25c

A & P Food Stores
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

Week's Best Buys in Arlington Hts.

Table & End Lamps Sturdy well designed, three light candle style; assorted colors with shades to match \$3.50 Other table and floor lamps at proportionately low prices. Studtmann Bros. Vail and Campbell St.	Danish Coffee Cakes 25c SATURDAY ONLY Arlington Bake Shop "Where Quality Rules" Phones 301 10 W. Campbell Arlington Heights	1 Box 50c Shamrock Stationery 1 Ever Ready Fount'n Pen \$1.50 — both \$1.00 Sieburg's Drug Store Phone 19 Arlington Heights	Ruffle Curtains Sheer Marquisette with Dainty Colored Ruffle on Valance—Cornice Style. Colors: Rose, Green, Gold, Orchid, Blue 89c pr. Gieseke's Store 2 Phone 28-29 Arlington Heights
Pork Loin Roasts 20c lb. FRESH PORK SHOULDER BUTTS 16c LB. Arlington Market 200 N. Dunton	Men's Work Shoes Tough wearing shoe that will last \$2.95 A Pair Arlington Bootery Carl Ewert 8 N. Dunton Ave.	Part Linen Toweling Pastel colors are growing in demand for the kitchen and you can now get this toweling with pastel borders. This grade sells for 15c per yard regular. 10c yd. Special 3 days only Hagenbring 5c to \$1.00 Store Hagenbring Bldg. Arlington Heights, Ill.	Chiffon Hose 45 Gauge Sold Regularly at \$1.35 a pair 3 PAIRS FOR \$3.50 All new fall shades Emerald Shop Northwest Highway Arlington Heights

Save Money—Buy in Arlington Hts.

HEIGHTS FOLKS TOUR EUROPE, AUTO IS BEST

Cover 9,000 Miles Thru
Germany, Austria, Rou-
mania; See the Sights

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wichtner of West Campbell street, Arlington Heights, left here in April to join their brother and family in New York on the S. S. Milwaukee, April 30, and arrived at Hamburg, Germany on scheduled time.

They toured through the Rhineland, and visited all the principal cities of historical and artistic interest.

Especially the home of Martin Luther, Wittenburg; Leipzig, where placed the largest railroad station in the world, a city in itself; Plannan, Bayreuth, the home of Wagner; to Reinburg, went to see the Burg, 1152, where is the cliff where the Robber Knight, legend mounted down the precipice to save himself from death to which he had been sentenced.

They saw the room of the late Ludwig, 1917; visited Munich, Salzburg, Rosenheim, Stuttgart and Heidelberg, Baden-Baden, Frankfurt. The amazing grandeur and beauty of Munich with its terraced background of mountain; its every place a dwelling of artistic beauty. Baden-Baden the wonderful baths; Heidelberg of noted dueling fame (now dying out with militarism). The beautiful Rhine, its castled heights, its peaceful vineyards and all the clustering romance and dreams of valor past.

On one of these fifty castles, far above the travelers, they caught their breath to see an American flag unfurled and flying in all its protective and peaceful splendor. That did give them a glorious thrill. The Dusseldorf cathedral they paused to view its magnificent architectural its massive splendor into which had been sealed the skill of ages, all indescribable to those who now visit it.

On tourists were in Hungary, Germany, Austria and Roumania, (the German section), and spent a happy time with their relatives. Among these were the mothers of both Mr. and Mrs. Wichtner, whom they had not seen for years. They found their friends in the old home well and not unhappy.

From this old home resting place they made many side trips, which gave wonderful opportunities for enjoyable seeing; not to be experienced in a hurried rushing drive.

There were several instructive and impressive incidents in their trips. One amusing and in a way enlightening was this. As they were on a trip, on one of the mountain roads, three school boys asked them to stop and this they did to learn the "bad" away, over in Europe, wanted to know if they knew Al Capone. Not Hoover, not Edison, not Rockefeller, but "Do you know Al Capone?" So much for headline news.

Our friends were much impressed by the neat, tidy, cleanliness everywhere evidenced; no weeds in the towns or villages; no weeds or rubbish by the roadways; extreme tidiness and care everywhere; no papers or bits of rejected fruit anywhere to be seen. The hotel rooms were large and airy. The fare, well they seemed to carry their "stars and stripes" look with them, so they were offered supposed American menus.

Everywhere the people seemed busy, and uncomplaining. The farms seemed well tilled and everywhere the people were making the best of things.

Mrs. Wichtner says the beauty of cherry blossoms there excited them when arriving in Germany and the gleaming beauty of the orchards spreading a farewell scene of colorful beauty as they left.

Berlin, and all along the way the cherry trees to make the landscape beautiful.

The Fatherland is dear to those who lived within its borders; those who leave it for a new home in the new world, are so truly loyal to their new home and country. The return to Arlington Heights was to our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wichtner, the most delightful part of their trip. Joyful to see the old home and loved ones, thankful for their trip and all it meant to them. Welcome home to the City of Good Neighbors.

Caddy Injured by Speeding Motorist, Who Fails to Stop

Nick Milos, a caddy at Westmoor Country club, was hit by a speeding car early Wednesday evening as he and three companions were coming upon the highway. Roselle road, from the golf club. The speeding motorist stopped his car but when the boy companions approached he started off again, they having time to jot down what they thought was the car's number.

A. C. Wilcox, of Arlington Heights, was passing in the opposite direction and hearing the crash stopped his car and took the injured boy to the Community hospital at Palatine, where it was found that he sustained two bad cuts on the head necessitating 24 stitches; a bad gash of his arm that cut all the muscles and tendons and severe shock and hemorrhage.

The highway police was notified and questioned Herman Raab of Roselle, whose car was parked before a Palatine home. Mr. Raab denied all knowledge and his car did not seem to have any marks of the accident. Its license number, however, coincided with the number given by the companions of the injured lad.

Bowling News

The hot weather does not seem to slow down a bit, the fast stepping Kehe Motor team. They just keep on winning.

Monday night the Kehe Motor team took the Arlington Candy boys for three games, winning the first game by three pins only, and by doing so are leading the league by six wins and no defeats. Gieseke's store boys took the strong Steinke five for two games winning the first game by one pin, losing the second game by 28 pins but came back strong to win the third game and go into a tie for second place with the Steinke boys.

The Dreyer Electric shop won the first game from the Karstens team, but found that Al Kehe had too many strikes for them in the second game when he rolled a 267 game to take high single game for the night, and so far for the season.

Line up for next week:

Allies 1 and 2—Karstens-Arl. Candy.
Allies 3 and 4—Kehe Motor-Steinke.
Allies 5 and 6—Gieseke Store-Dreyer Electric.

Standing:

Kehe Motor	6	6
Gieseke Store	4	2
Steinke	4	2
Karstens	2	4
Arl. Candy	1	5
Dreyer Electric	1	5

ARL. CANDY CO.
A. Adam 158 148 167-478
W. Meyer 173 170 160-503
H. Dorwaldt 178 165 152-501
E. Thompson 181 145 177-503
J. Dulheim 179 168 163-410
869 790 823-2490

KEHE MOTORS
P. Hertel 155 153 156-473
F. Kehl 164 161 167-473
W. G. Meyer 166 141 167-473
G. Harris 180 160 171-511
R. Becker 197 185 187-549
872 815 862-2546

KARSTENS
A. Kehe 224 267 169-670
C. Hammaral 148 151 175-674
H. Hammaral 170 169 202-511
R. Kehe 168 198 216-582
W. Knoche 156 174 186-503
866 959 948-2763

DRYER ELEC.
Carr 204 172 212-588
Deschler 185 179 136-501
Schauble 185 137 204-526
Stone 189 181 155-515
Purcell 187 190 183-549
911 839 890-2370

GIESEKE STORE
K. Noack 123 133 183-439
Ed. Duenn 157 174 167-498
Al. Krell 136 174 201-511
R. Dieball 171 201 215-587
Al. Carlson 205 153 212-570
792 835 978-2607

STIENKE
Geo. Winkel- 123 147 150-420
man 177 162 167-507
F. Scolaro 162 163 201-526
W. Neumann 182 201 156-537
J. Oltrogge 180 201 156-537
G. Hesch 149 183 147-485
791 863 821-2475

Can't Convince Them

Walking is the best exercise, but there are many boys and young men who don't let their thumbs find it out.—Toledo Blade.

TO INSTALL OFFICE IN VILL. HALL

(Continued from page 1)
the causes of the present situation, the need of special measures to place the village upon its feet, a report on the tax levies, appropriations, tax receipts and receipts from other sources for the past several years. It closed with three distinct recommendations, summed up as follows:

1. That \$35,000.00 of 5% Village bonds be issued to re-fund the present indebtedness.

2. That a Budget System be installed.

3. That attention be given to raising of revenue from sources other than real estate taxes.

4. That a reduction in Village expenses be made by departmentizing village activities with a definite appropriation for each department, and that expenditures be rigidly held within the appropriation.

Upon motion of trustees Jasper and Klehm, the report was referred to the finance committee for consideration; chairman Schaefer said that committee was not able to be present owing to illness.

On motion the board adjourned. Bills and Payroll From September 7th to September 21st, 1931

Ill. Bell Tel. Co. serv.	\$ 16.30
Reese Hardware, mdse.	6.11
O. T. Kurtz, dravage	3.00
Excel Motor, Mfg. Co. rep.	3.51
Littleford Bros. mdse.	2.00
Sieburg Drug Co. mdse.	2.65
The Davies Sun, Co. lend p.	32.47
Exnc. Bros. rep on Boiler	85.00
J. B. Clow & Sons, sal.	16.82
C. H. Skoog, police	95.00
Wm. Heinemann, police	85.00
W. Luehring, St. Con.	75.00
A. Dieball, Supt. watwks.	70.00
J. Clark, Mt. Eng.	67.50
A. Bauer, labor	60.06
Chas. Hinz, labor	55.00
P. Winkelman labor	55.50
R. Harris, meals	3.00
Chas. Pingel	15.00
Waterous Co.	10.97
Geo. Freund, repairs	30.95
	16.30
	\$808.68

Historic Episode Over WENR Sept. 30

Complicated by the fall of the Alamo and Texas' struggle for independence from Mexico, an international romance is the theme of the episode in "Roads of Romance," which will be broadcast by the Chicago Motor Club players from 9 to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, over WENR.



That Sparkles With Newness!

Body gently washed and chamomised. High pressure water gun used on chassis mud. Vacuum and complete brushing for interior and upholstery. Have a clean car.

COMPLETE SERVICE

**DIEDER'S
Service Station**
207 W. Campbell St.
Ph. 611 Arlington Heights

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Furnishing employment for 7,200 men, the state of Illinois during the week ended September 2, added 34.83 miles of improved highways to its road systems, according to Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer.

Governor Louis L. Emmerson left the state on the 11th of the month for the purpose of attending a Masonic meeting at Detroit, and Lt. Gov. Fred E. Sterling became acting governor until he too left for the same place, where he received the thirty-third degree in the Scottish Rites, when Senator Richard J. Barr, of Joliet, president pro tem of the Senate, became acting governor.

For the eight months ending August 31, licenses were issued to 401 foreign corporations to do business in this state while charters were granted to 4,298 domestic concerns, according to a report issued by Secretary of State William J. Stratton. Fees received for the eight months were \$3,641,097.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Miss Leseberg

Miss Lillian Leseberg was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Leseberg of Palatine. The evening was given over to a mock wedding and games.

The rooms and tables were beautifully decorated with Nile green and gold crepe paper which added much to the pleasant occasion. A very delicious supper was served by the hostess, Mrs. Wm. Leseberg, which was enjoyed by all. The thirty-seven guests expressed their best wishes for Miss Leseberg in the form of many lovely gifts.

The following out of town guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinneberg, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garms and daughter, LaEtta. Mr. and Mrs. August Wickman, Miss Clara Leseberg, all of Arlington Heights; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wendt of Barrington.

Dollars Worth More Now; Davis Store Demonstrates Fact

An interesting exhibit in the east window of the Davis store in Arlington Heights has demonstrated the fact that a dollar or multiples thereof will buy a lot more today than back in 1918 or '19.

Arrange back of the window are the following items which add up to \$33.33, the price of just 100 pounds of sugar in 1918-19: The 100 pounds of sugar; 100 pounds flour; 48 pounds salt; gallon vinegar; can of baking powder; quart dill pickles; three packages washing soda; six boxes matches; gallon syrup; two large packages corn flakes; package breakfast oats; 16 bars white naphtha soap; two cans salmon; package cake flour; bread box; two glasses jelly; jar mustard; two bottles grape juice; three cans tomatoes; two pounds coffee; twelve pounds Crisco; bottle of catsup; two pounds cocoa; pound of tea; two jars peanut butter; four cans of pork and beans; two large cans of pineapple; four bars toilet soap; two cans peas; package of cookies; four pair men's hose, pair overalls; cap, shirt and a five-dollar bill thrown in.



Arlington Heights Welcomes The October Baby

A Birthday Cake

when the baby is a month old is the offer of MORS BAKERY, whose shop has saved many a mother from the necessity of doing her own baking.

THREE MORE PRIZE BABIES



The business men of Arlington Heights have decided to accord to the first babies to arrive in the months of October, November and December, the same welcome that was given to the first September arrival. The prizes are listed below.

A Pair of Baby Shoes

as soon as the little one is ready for them, is the offer of the ARLINGTON BOOTERY, where many a family buys its footwear the year around.

An Enameled Double Cooker

of the finest enamel, just the thing to heat the baby's milk or gruel, awaits the first October baby, the gifts of the REESE HARDWARE, where popular prices abound the year around.

Baby's Furniture

no matter what is selected, can be bought by dad, at a discount of \$2.00—the gift of STUTTMANN BROS. to the first baby. This store can help you out in furniture for the nursery.

A Baby's Spoon

for the youngster's very own—to do with as he pleases—to cut his teeth, throw down the register, or use at the table—is the gift of WILKE, THE JEWELER.

A Baby's Dress

from GIESEKE'S STORE awaits the first baby to arrive in Arlington Heights next month. This store has many things for a baby's wardrobe and selection is easy here.

A Baby's Jacket

or any other selection of similar value is the gift of the EMERALD SHOP which specializes in things for babies, even to complete wardrobes.

Seven Quarts of Milk

a week's supply (a quart of milk a day) of the very best milk to be had will be delivered by FESSLER'S DAIRY to the home of the first October baby.

A Marcel for Mother

She will want to look her prettiest with a new baby in the house and FOLEY'S BARBER SHOP offers a free marcel to the mother of the first baby to arrive in Arlington Heights next month.

3 Cans Baby Powder

1 Baby Bottle and Nipple Will be the gift to the first October baby from Sieburg's Drug Store, the Baby Supply headquarters.

Why do millions more people ride on Goodyear Tires?

Latest Improved
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tires
Let us show you the finer quality that you get because Goodyear builds MILLIONS MORE tires



\$5.69
4.50-21 (30x4.50)
\$11.10
per pair
Other sizes equally low
Lifetime Guaranteed

Size	Each	Pair
4.40-21 (29x1.40)	\$4.98	\$9.96
4.50-20 (29x1.50)	5.60	10.90
4.75-19 (28x1.75)	6.65	12.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57	16.70
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	4.39	8.54

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES

Size	Each	Pair
30x5	\$17.95	
32x6	29.75	
7.50-20 (34x7.50)	29.95	
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	15.35	

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Guaranteed
GOODYEARS
the new
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SPEEDWAY

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Tire Repairing
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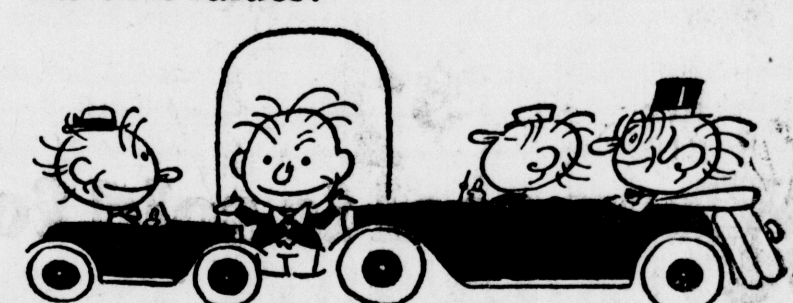
New Improved
GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER
Supertwist Cord Tires
The last whisper in Style, Mileage, Value. 11 major improvements—not a cent extra!



\$8.55
4.75-20 (29x4.75)
Other sizes in Proportion

Size	Price
4.40-21 (29x1.40)	\$ 7.05
4.50-20 (29x1.50)	7.45
4.75-19 (28x1.75)	7.85
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	8.90
5.00-20 (30x5.00)	9.15
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	9.40
5.50-18 (28x5.50)	11.45
5.50-19 (29x5.50)	11.50
5.50-19 (29x5.50)	12.00
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	13.50

... isn't it because
the people who buy tires, rather than
those who sell them, definitely have settled
the question as to whose tires are
the best values?



Small cars, big cars—they all wear more Goodyear Tires than any other kind. The measure of value in a product may accurately be gauged by its volume of sales. You owe it to yourself to know the reasons why Goodyear Tires lead all others so greatly. We can show you!

**WINKELMAN'S
TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP**
Phone 349
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BEST—QUALITY—ALWAYS

Delivery Service at Chain Store Prices

ROYAL BLUE STORE

G. W. LUERSSEN WM. F. LACKNER
9 S. Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill.

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

American Family Soap, 10 bars55c
Sugar, fine granulated, 10 lbs.48c
Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg.21c

ON SALE ALL WEEK

Royal Blue Spaghetti-Macaroni, lb. pkgs., each ...7 1/2c
Life Mineral Cleaner, 3 small or 1 large20c
Camay Soap, 3 cakes19c
Rinso, 3 small 22c; 1 large19c
Diced Carrots, Red Beans or Green Beans,
Full No. 2 can7 1/2c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, pkg.10 1/2c
Royal Blue syrup, large 22 oz. jug19c

ROYAL BLUE STORE AN INDEPENDENT STORE
WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL

Phone 297

— Remember We Deliver Free —

SCOUTS TO SEE NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL GAME

Adult Leaders to Pilot Boys; Plan new Training Course

An announcement issued through the Evanston Council Boy Scout headquarters invites all Northwest Suburban Council Scouts to witness the Northwestern-Nebraska football game October 3, as guests of Northwestern.

Scouts will be under the leadership of their own troop officials, those having complete uniforms to wear them, others will be permitted to enter dressed in civilian clothes with their Scout badge in their coat lapel. Only Scouts under adult leadership will be passed at the game.

Scouts are instructed to report with their leaders at Gate No. 1, Dyche stadium, not later than 1:00 p. m. It is Scout Day and similar invitations have been issued nearby Councils. It is expected that the greater portion of the huge eastern stands will be filled with those khaki-clad lads who have made their promise "on my honor I will do my best."

Scout Training Committee Meets
The Training committee of the N. W. Suburban council will meet tonight, Sept. 25, at headquarters in Park Ridge to discuss and plan the leadership training program for scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, troop committeemen, council members and others interested in the work. It is expected that one course will be operated this fall, and another during spring.

The meeting has been called by R. T. Sundelius, chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are: F. H. Rehder, Ed. Marples, A. J. Beckmann and Herbert Walker of Park Ridge; Carl Ewart of Arlington Heights, Alfred Church of Barrington; E. J. Anderson of Des Plaines and A. R. Crawford of Niles.

Commissioner's Staff Plan Attractive Meeting

The next meeting of the Commissioner's Staff, October 1, will be at the Biltmore Country club.

To Complete Plans for Rally

Plans for the Fall Rally to be held the week-end of October 17 and 18, are rapidly being developed by Mr. E. J. Anderson, Commissioner in charge of Activities, and the final arrangements will be completed at this meeting, also discussion of plans of organizing and developing any new troops. Other topics pertaining to the Scout work for the fall and winter work will be discussed. Commissioner Fred O. Proctor will be in charge of the meeting.

What's Doing in Scouting
Friday, Sept. 25—7:45 p. m.

meeting of Council Training committee, headquarters, Park Ridge. Saturday, Sept. 26—1:00 p. m. Scouts attend University of Chicago football game.

Tuesday, Sept. 29—4:00-9:00 p. m., Des Plaines Lions Scout program at Lions Park. 8:00 p. m. nitite meeting.

Wednesday, Sept. 30—7:30, Barrington District committee meeting.

Thursday, Oct. 1—6:30 Commissioner's Staff meeting, Biltmore Country club.

Friday, Oct. 2—7:30, Barrington Board of Review.

Saturday, Oct. 3—1:00 p. m. Scouts attend Northwestern-Nebraska Game, Dyche Stadium.

Scoutmaster's Round Table meeting at home of J. P. Fritz, District Commissioner of Park Ridge.

Independents Invite Public to Halloween Frolic

Saturday evening, October 24, 1931, at Northwest Hills Country club, the Independent League of Mt. Prospect, will hold their first annual Halloween costume and Hard Time Frolic. And in the early evening when the curtain falls on the American Legion Auxiliary play at St. Paul's school auditorium, the many friends and residents of the entire village are invited to round out the evening in fun and mirth until the wee small hours of the morning at the old time, hard time costume affair sponsored by the Independents.

The Dance committee, states president James Walsh has arranged for a night of enjoyment and fun for the benefit of all, from the strains of old to the most up-to-date of the young, music and entertainment by one of the most popular and well known orchestras. With the club house decorated for the occasion, the Independent club promises an affair that will long be remembered by all those attending. Let us make it one big night in Mount Prospect—American Legion Auxiliary play, then on with the Independent dance at the club house. Don't forget the date and place. Secure your tickets early.

Women's Club To Exhibit Handiwork

The Mount Prospect Women's club will have an exhibit of handiwork, both old and new, at the Community hall, the afternoon of October 6. All ladies of the community are invited to attend this exhibit, also to exhibit any prized possessions they may care to.

The committee in charge would like to see as many countries represented in the exhibit as it is possible to, and if you have anything that might be of interest, won't you please telephone Mrs. Worley, phone 954-J, who is chairman of this committee?

There will also be a suitable lecture by Miss Margaret Pickett of the Public Service company of Northern Illinois on homemaking, both old and new.

The social committee is also planning to entertain after the lecture.

Miss Caroline Katz and Frederick Hass Married Saturday

Miss Caroline Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Katz of Mount Prospect and Mr. Frederick Hass, Sr. of Mt. Prospect, were married Sept. 19, at 5 o'clock at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church, Mt. Prospect.

As the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Mr. Elmer Jackisch, the bride party entered. The first two bridesmaids to enter were Miss Mabel Hansing and Miss Eleanor Schoepke, both of Arlington Heights. The second couple were Misses Mildred Haas of Mt. Prospect and Evelyn Busse of Park Ridge. The bridesmaids wore the following colors of blue, peach, yellow and green taffeta dresses, shoes to match, and headbands of silver leaves and rose buds and carrying pink bouquets of roses.

The bridesmaids were followed by Miss Wilma Schott of Mt. Prospect, the maid of honor, wearing a orchid taffeta dress, shoes to match and head-band of silver leaves and rose buds, carrying a yellow bouquet of roses.

Next to enter was the flower girl, Miss Norma Meeske of Mt. Prospect, wearing a pink georgette dress, white shoes and carrying a basket of flowers. She was followed by the bride, on the arm of her father and awaited by the groom and best man, Herman Haas, Jr., at the foot of the altar, who had entered from the vestry.

The bride wore a pretty white satin dress, shoes to match, a long train and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

During the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. E. A. Mueller, Mrs. Stanley Kent sang two songs accompanied by Mr. Elmer Jackisch at the organ.

After the ceremony a dainty supper was served in the Lutheran school by the Ladies' Aid.

After the supper, the wedding festivity was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Katz. A luncheon was served later during the course of the evening.

Many beautiful gifts were received by the happy couple. A very enjoyable evening was witnessed by all until the wee hours of the morning.

Good luck was wished upon the young couple and much happiness in their wedded life.

The wedded couple have motored to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon.

Change Your Clocks

The Chicago area goes back to Central Standard time next Sunday morning, Sept. 27.

Church services will be one hour later, and new suburban train schedules will be issued.

Farm vs. City

On a farm a man has a chance to think things out.—Country Home.

Semi-Finals Next In Tennis Club

Mrs. Kirk defeated Mrs. Weber in a fast game, 6-2, 6-3. This brings two of the outstanding players in the ladies' division, Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Baskin, together in a match in the semi-finals.

In the Junior division, Ralph Hauptley beat Ruth Baskin in the first round, 6-2, 6-0, but was an easy victim for her older sister, Lois, in the second round. Lois defeated Ralph, 6-0, 6-0. This brings the Junior division up to the final round with Lois Baskin matched against Ethel Mundt. As both these girls are skillful players, this match should prove very interesting. The winner will be awarded the tennis racquet.

It is planned that all prizes will be presented to the winners of the respective division by Mr. A. Pierce, president of the Tennis club on October 3, immediately following the playing of the final match.

Busy Days at Mt. Prospect Hospital

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bork on September 23, 1931.

M. Ed. Zinkle cut his hand severely while at work last Friday and had it taken care of by Dr. Wolfarth at the hospital.

Little Bobby Schuler was brought back from the Passavant hospital in Chicago by Dr. Wolfarth. He is still a very sick boy and will not be up and around for quite a while to come.

A Wisconsin couple was injured last Friday on Rand road when their car ran into another car stalled on the road. Both were brought to the hospital, taken care of, and were able to leave the same day.

Miss Ella Greinke had her tonsils removed at the hospital this week, but is back at work again.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 20.

The Golden Text was, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away" (Matthew 24:35).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; Be still, and know that I am God" (Isaiah 40:1, 2, 10).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The dream that matter and error are something must yield to reason and revelation. Then mortals will behold the nothingness of sickness and sin, and sin and sickness will disappear from consciousness" (p. 347).

Rally Day at Mt. Prospect Sunday, October Fourth

"Rally Day" will be observed at the Mt. Prospect Community Baptist church on Sunday, Oct. 4. This will be the official opening of the church program. For this reason the church and Sunday school services will be combined, beginning at 10:30.

Every department of the Sunday school will have a part in the program. There also will be special music by the Children's choir as well as by the Adult choir. "A Rally Day Message" will be the subject of the sermon by Pastor Jenks.

In order to make the service a success, it is hoped that an effort will be made to have every member of the Sunday school present at the "Rally Day" service. Everyone in the community not affiliated with a church is cordially invited to be present at this program and make "Rally Day" the date set for their beginning of local Sunday school attendance.

MT. PROSPECT COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ward Jenks, Minister Bible school, 10 a. m. In basement of Public school building. Morning worship, 11 a. m., in Community hall.

The choir will meet on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Bolton. All members of the choir and those who are planning on joining should be out to practice for the Rally day program.

The date for the luncheon to be given by the Woman's Circle has been changed to Oct. 15. Further announcements will appear later.

The Sunday school is very happy over the recovery of Robert Schuler, a member of Mr. Lathin's class. A beautiful bouquet from the Sunday school greeted him on his aerial home from the hospital.

Our pastor enjoyed a few days vacation last week. He accompanied his father to Des Moines, Iowa, and attended the D. A. R. Encampment in session there.

We miss Mr. Babb and his sister

from the services and Miss Babb is especially missed from her class in the Bible school.

Mr. G. Andresen rendered a very beautiful solo last Sunday.

"Desires Realized and Unrealized" will be the theme for next Sabbath's message.

Boy Scout News

The date of Parents' Night has been changed to Tuesday evening, Oct. 6. It is hoped that this will be better and all parents are asked to attend.

The Scouts will go on a hike Saturday, staying out until evening.

Oct. 3, our entire troop will see the Northwestern-Nebraska football game, as guests of Northwestern University.

You can join the scouts if you are between 12 and 16 years of age. Meetings every Tuesday evening at Community hall.

LADIES' AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS

The ladies' auxiliary of the Independent League entertained a number of the ladies of the village in get-together affair Tuesday, at the Walsh home on Louis street.

Cards, bounce and refreshments were enjoyed by those present. Prizes were distributed at the table. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by those present. Ladies of the League auxiliary invite all the ladies of the village to participate in these affairs.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the Prospect American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday, September 28, at 8:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. Haake, 407 I-o-ka avenue. Nominations of officers will take place at this meeting.

The Executive Board of the Auxiliary will hold its meeting Friday evening, September 25, at the home of Mrs. J. Bernhard, 420 S. Will street, at 8 p. m. sharp.

Christian Science Society, Arlington Heights, Illinois

Invites the Public to Attend a

FREE LECTURE ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

In the High School Auditorium, Euclid Avenue; near the Northwest Highway

Sunday Afternoon, October 4

At 3:30 o'clock

THE LECTURE WILL BE GIVEN BY

MR. CHARLES V. WINN, C. S.

of Pasadena, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

WE HAVE TO DO IT— Sell Coal and Fuel Oil For Cash Only

—Not an Ultimatum, but an Appeal to the Fairness of the Public—

THESE ARE THE REASONS WHY:

1. The tremendous amount of last Winter's unpaid coal accounts of our customers is too heavy a burden for us fuel dealers to carry under the present financial conditions.
2. Bank loans are not available to permit us to add on more credit to our present heavy load.
3. Our own needs for cash are great:
 - (a) We must pay cash to the railroads for freight.
 - (b) We must pay cash on our payrolls each week.
 - (c) We must pay practically cash for the fuel we buy.

Account of Above Conditions, Beginning October 1st. We Dealers Are Forced to Sell for Cash Only.

This applies equally to the merchant and the professional man, as well as the wage earner.

When coal is sold for cash, the public gets the benefit of the lowest possible prices.

Tibbits Cameron Lbr. Co.

Arlington Heights and Palatine, Ill.

Arlington Elevator & Coal Co.

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Wille Coal & Lumber Co.

Mount Prospect, Illinois

Heller Lumber Co.

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Sterling Oil Co.

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Wolf Coal & Oil Co.

Mount Prospect, Illinois

SPORTS

BENSENVILLE SCHEDULE

1931 football schedule of Bensenville high school, Bensenville, Ill., Sept. 19, Antioch, here. Fri., Sept. 25, Leyden, there. Fri., Oct. 2, Libertyville, there. Fri., Oct. 10, Palatine, here. Fri., Oct. 16, Warren, here. Sat., Oct. 24, Barrington, there. Sat., Oct. 31, Arlington, here.

Practice Games

Mon., Sept. 21, Maine seconds, here.

Mon., Sept. 28, York seconds, here.

Tues., Oct. 6, Glenbard Lights, there.

Mon., Oct. 19, York seconds, there.

Invitational Squad Trips

Saturday, Sept. 26, double header, Chicago, vs. Cornell, Hillsdale.

Saturday, Oct. 17, Southern California at Northwestern.

Second team's games yet to be scheduled.

Grid Season Starts; Antioch Defeats Bensenville 6 to 0

Last Saturday, the Northwest conference football season officially started when Antioch's warriors from the north came south to do battle with Coach Johnson's local squad. The visitors' great aerial attack was the main factor of their offense and it proved so successful as a ground gainer that it was mainly responsible for Antioch's victorious 6 to 0 score. The teams were very evenly matched. So much so that the game should really have ended in a tie instead of a victory for the Indians.

The teams battled with a scoreless tie for the first three quarters and in the early part of the fourth, Antioch succeeded in getting the ball on Bensenville's nine yard line due to a long pass which was completed by Antioch's veteran left end, Bob King. On the third down after reaching Bensenville's two yard line Antioch suffered a severe fifteen yard penalty which put the ball on the local gridiron's seven yard line. A long and hard run made by McNair made up the distance lost and also gained a first down again for Antioch. The ball rested on the five yard line. The local eleven's line held brilliantly against two line plunges but on the third down, Antioch's right half, Riley, crashed through the desperate Bensenville line and with fair interference the ball went over for the one and only score of the game.

Bensenville worked the ball up in Antioch's fifteen yard line in the closing minutes of the game and desperately tried to complete long passes to knot the score out all proved in vain as Antioch's defense tightened more than ever. Kozmanoff, Bensenville's quarter, executed a punt of considerable distance in the last quarter which was mainly responsible for Bensenville's threatening position during the closing minutes of the game.

Both teams were woefully weak on offense, however. Neither team showed much in the way of blocking and interference at all and time and again the ball saw-sawed back and forth—up and down the field due to fumbles. Considering the green material and lack of substitutes, Coach Johnson of Bensenville deserves a great deal of credit for whipping such a small squad into such good shape in less than two weeks.

The punting for the home team in the opening game of the season was the best that any Orange outfit ever put out in the first game. The local squad seemed woefully weak on offense, particularly in running interference and blocking. No offensive plays are really successful unless there is good interference and a reasonably state the fact but nevertheless your enunciator doesn't believe that Bensenville ever had a real good blocking team with possibly the exception of the 1929 season when such fellows as Gutnick, and the Schoppe brothers, and Timm and Stoike played, and they weren't wonders at it either.

However, the season is very early yet and there is plenty of time for practice and improvement for the Orange and Blue, so the situation, as yet, isn't at all hopeless by any means.

This year's squad is composed of nine seniors, eight of which are regulars. Duntman, Fischer, Goble, Grobe, C. Matsen, Mason, Capt. Tonnig, Steging, and Garry are among the seniors. Only six reliable men have reported from the Junior class this year and most of them will see considerable service this season to gain experience for next year's team. Those who reported from the Juniors are as follows: Kozmanoff, M. Matsen, Mollenkamp, Peribere, Schmidt, and La Rue. A small number of Sophomores and Fresh make up the remainder of the squad. The most formidable of this group are: Christensen, R. Koske, Patzke, F. Schriener, and Guthrie. The Freshmen are: Ackerman, Jennings and D. Schriener. The latter group will have to acquire a little "beef" and height in order to be successful.

The Ketchup Test

To promote his prospects of living happily ever after, a man should spill his quota of ketchup on some immaculate tablecloth before marriage. —Toledo Blade.

PALATINE SCHEDULE

Sept. 18—Warren, there. Sept. 25—Arlington Hts., here. Oct. 2—Open. Oct. 10—Bensenville, there. Oct. 17—Barrington, here. Oct. 24—Antioch, here. Oct. 30—Open. Nov. 6—Leyden, here.

Palatine Loses to Warren Gridders 13-0

Palatine's inexperienced grid team lost a 13-0 decision to the Warren High school eleven at Gurnee in the opening tilt of the season last Friday. Both teams suffered numerous penalties, Palatine losing seventy yards and Warren eighty yards through rule violations. Warren registered ten first downs to one for Palatine.

Warren's touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters on line smashes coupled with a pair of well executed forward passes. Palatine held their more experienced opponents on even terms in the first and fourth quarters when the playing was largely in midfield. Palatine never threatened the Warren goal and chalked up their one first down in the first quarter on some nice line plunging by "Gene" Meyer, fullback.

Meyer played an outstanding game for Palatine and made at least half of all the Palatine tackles. He also accounted for one of the long gains of the game on a nine yard sweep around end in the first period. Hartman, playing his first game, was the star of the Palatine line at one of the end positions but may be lost to the team for some time with a badly sprained ankle.

Cannon, fullback and veteran of the 1930 conference champions, was the outstanding performer for Warren.

The showing made by the Palatine team after a week of practice was very encouraging. The majority of the Pirate players were getting their first taste of the gridiron sport and indications are that coaches Megel and Vervloet will have a fairly strong aggregation lined up before the season is very far advanced.

First Quarter

The game opened with Hendren of Palatine kicking off to Warren who returned the ball to their own forty yard line. They immediately kicked to Palatine's forty two yard line. Meyer circled right end for nine yards but Palatine failed to make first down due to a five yard penalty for off side on the following play and a fumble which lost eight yards on the third attempt. A Palatine pass was intercepted and Warren punted out of bounds on the Palatine twenty-three yard line. Palatine failed to make any headway and kicked but Warren, after a slashing sixteen yard gain to punt, and Meyer on the next play and Smith of Palatine recovered. Following an exchange of punts Meyer and Smith drove through the Warren line for a first down and advanced the ball into their opponents' territory. A fifteen yard penalty for holding forced Palatine to punt and after another exchange of kicks the quarter ended with the ball in Warren's possession on the Palatine forty-five yard line.

Second Quarter

Warren opened the second quarter with a drive by Cannon through tackle for sixteen yards but a fumble on the next play was recovered by E. Meyer who immediately punted out of danger. Warren started another drive toward the Palatine goal which netted two first downs in succession but which was again halted as Paucsek intercepted a pass on his own twenty seven yard line. Palatine lost five yards on an off play and Meyer on the next play. Warren completed two forward passes in succession for twenty four yards and had the ball on the Palatine eight yard line with first down. Three line plays took the pigskin over with Ruff scoring the touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed. The half ended with the kick by Warren and the score was Warren 6, Palatine 0.

Third Quarter

The third quarter opened with Warren kicking off to the Palatine thirty five yard line. Palatine fumbled the kickoff and Warren recovered. The next four plays gave Warren a first down on the Palatine twenty five yard line. E. Meyer made all four tackles for Palatine. In the fifth play Warren just six yards in line smashes coupled with a five yard penalty on Palatine to push the ball over for the second touchdown with Cannon doing the ball carrying. Cannon crashed through the Palatine line for the extra point with yards to spare.

Palatine kicked off to the Warren forty yard line and the Gurnee eleven started another march down the field, picking up another first down on three plays, but penalties for holding and clipping set them back forty yards and they kicked. Palatine had the ball on their rivals' thirty-five yard line but a pass was intercepted and Warren punted out of danger as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Palatine was penalized fifteen yards on the first play for the use of hands on offense and punted to the Warren forty-two yard line. Warren failed to gain through the line and two forward passes were incomplete. Palatine took the ball on downs. Smith made a pretty pass to E. Meyer for six yards and a penalty and a loss of three yards on a wide end run forced Palatine to kick. Warren was penalized fifteen yards for holding and after an unsuccessful forward pass punted to Palatine. Meyer lost four yards on an end run but gained it back when Warren was off side on the next play. A Palatine pass was intercepted by Warren and carried back to midfield. After another exchange, if punts Warren started a line plunging attack which was featured by runs of twelve and fifteen yards which gave them the ball on the Palatine twelve yard line.

MAROON FOOTBALL OUTLOOK GOOD, AS FIRST GAME NEARS

Seven Hard Conference Games in Store for Leyden Maroons

LEYDEN SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 19—Maine (there). Fri., Sept. 25—Bensenville (here). Fri., Oct. 2—Barrington (here). Fri., Oct. 16—Libertyville (here). Fri., Oct. 23—Warren (here). Fri., Oct. 30—Antioch (there). Fri., Nov. 6—Palatine (there). Wed., Nov. 11—open.

The first game for the Maroons this year will be a practice tilt at Maine Saturday, September nineteenth. This game will give Watson a fair idea of how his boys will do in the conference.

The first conference game of the season will be played at Leyden, the opponents will be our old rivals from Bensenville. They expect to get revenge on that 19 to 0 defeat they suffered last year at the expense of the Maroons.

The Maroons also expect to make some headway against Barrington, whom they trounced last year to the tune of 25 to 0. Barrington visits Leyden Friday, October 9. Libertyville journeys to Leyden and the following week Warren does the same. These two teams are the only ones that beat Leyden last year. Libertyville walloped the Maroons 20 to 7 and Warren spanked Watson's hands 12 to 6. Both these games promise to be full of life.

After the Warren game, the Maroons journey out to Antioch and Palatine. Both teams have tasted defeat at the expense of Leyden, having been beaten 26 to 0 and 13 to 0 respectively. Leyden's Conference record for last year was six wins against two set backs.

LEYDEN'S MAROONS SUBMERGED; THEIR PRELIMINARY BOUT

Maroons Scrappy But Players Inexperienced

Leyden lost its preliminary practice game to Maine 34 to 0 on Maine's field Saturday, September 19. The Maroons, however, having been beaten 26 to 0 and 13 to 0 respectively. Leyden's Conference record for last year was six wins against two set backs.

Knozmok of Palwaukee started the ball rolling in the second when he scored after getting a single but their hosts came right back and scored 3 runs in the second half on 3 hits, a walk and a fielder's choice. Jones added another tally in the fourth and in the sixth the boys got to Kelem for 2 walks, 4 singles and a line drive to center by Faetz giving him a double and bringing the score up to 10 and 1.

Koelper's hot grounder went through Sietman at short to start the visitors' half of the seventh. Thompson flied to center and H. Drucker was hit. Huber flied to Faetz and C. Drucker singled scoring Rudy. Kelem popped to third for three down. Kelling walked with one down in the eighth in an attempted last minute rally. Pump singled but was caught at second on a fielder's choice by Koelper who scored on a hit by Thompson. H. Drucker got another free trip but was forced at second.

East Maine's final run was scored in the eighth. Faetz was hit in the knee with a pitched ball, stole second and scored when Sietman's offering was thrown wild by the third baseman.

Seemed like the several weeks rest Donie had did him good for he cracked out 3 hits and scored 3 runs in 4 times up. Gartner, Rosek and Knozmok each connected successfully 2 out of 5 times. Eddie slamming out a triple in his first time at the plate.

Three base hits—Rosek, Two base hits—Faetz, Bases on balls—Lueth, Ahrens, G. Selke (2), Thompson, Kelling. Hit by pitched ball—Faetz, H. Drucker (2), Double play—Huber to Kelling. Struck out—by Selke 5, Kelem 2. Left on base—East Maine 6, Palwaukee 10. Errors—East Maine 1, Palwaukee 2.

The last official game is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 27, and from all indications should be a wow. The American Indians, a team from the neighborhood of River road and Lawrence declare that they will sweep down on East Maine Sunday and scalp the local team. So be on hand Sunday at the East Maine diamond and see the tussle between the red (?) men and the white.

Shows Weather Fluctuations

Both tree and varves are mute witnesses to weather fluctuations. Very old trees show thick and thin rings. Layers of clay, called varves, found in the former beds of ancient lakes fed by melting ice sheets, form another record. These layers are due to the annual deposit of sediment. Thick layers were deposited in warm summers when melting was rapid, and thin layers in cool summers.

Uncle Eben

"Lofin!" said Uncle Eben, "Is sumthin' to be discouraged, but what is you 'ginner do wif de man dat is so industrious dat he'd rather be in trouble dan doin' nuffin?" —Washington Star.

Arlington Bruins Whip Roselle Tigers 7 to 4

Sunday, Sept. 26, the Arlington Bruins defeated the Roselle Tigers on the latter's field. The Bruins scored two runs in each of the last three innings of the game. Paul Cordulack kept Roselle's ten hits well scattered.

In the first inning the Bruins scored one run by virtue of singles by Albert Brodman and Art Wolf. Their next rally was in the seventh inning. Ray Kehe singled over second. Luerssen singled to right, putting Kehe on second. Cordulack bunted safely down the third base line, filling the bases. Art Meyer and Milligan struck out and Mel Kehe got a walk forcing in a run and Irving Kehe singled to left bringing in the tying counter. Brodman then hit a line drive to left, which was caught for the third out.

In the eighth inning the Bruins scored two runs when Art Wolf and Ray Kehe singled. Then Art Meyer hit a smashing double to right center scoring Kehe and Wolf with fifth and sixth runs.

In the ninth the Bruins added two more runs when Mel Kehe singled. I. Kehe singled to left, Brodman walked and Ray Kehe singled.

All the trouble Roselle could do was to push one run over in the fourth and two in the sixth.

Bruins: 100 000 222 12 7 2 Roselle: 000 102 000 10 3 0 Batteries: Bruins, A. Meyer and P. Cordulack. Roselle, Gieseke and Zandt. Strikeouts: Zandt 8, Cordulack 5.

Next Sunday, Sept. 27, the Arlington Bruins will play the Des Plaines Immanuel at Des Plaines.

East Maine Trims Palwaukee Again

Palwaukee A. C. received a 11-4 defeat Sunday at the hands of their East Maine neighbors on the latter's diamond giving East Maine 2 victories out of three games played. Selke and Kelem were on the mound. Bill allowing 9 hits and 4 free trips, Ray dishing out 15 hits and 5 passes.

Knozmok of Palwaukee started the ball rolling in the second when he scored after getting a single but their hosts came right back and scored 3 runs in the second half on 3 hits, a walk and a fielder's choice. Jones added another tally in the fourth and in the sixth the boys got to Kelem for 2 walks, 4 singles and a line drive to center by Faetz giving him a double and bringing the score up to 10 and 1.

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Glenview Whips New Trier Giants for 16th Win of the Season

The Glenview A. C. clubbed out their 16th win this season Sunday on the home diamond at the expense of their old rivals the New Trier Giants. This was the fifth victory over the eastern team in the last two years. The final score was 8 to 4. Esp pitched for the locals and although he was wobbly in spots he always pitched superbly in the pinches. Max Roemer left handed them up to the local boys, but he wasn't entirely Max's fault that he lost. Several misplays by his teammates lead to his downfall.

The locals scored three runs in the first inning when Bestor was safe on an error. Johnson singled to right, sending Bestor to third. When the right fielder fumbled the ball, Bestor scored and Johnson ran to second. Tuttle singled down the third base line and Johnson scored. Tuttle stole second. Thompson was hit by his own bat. Johnson batted Tuttle going to third. Werhane beat out a hit down the third base line. Tuttle scoring. Four more runs were scored in the fourth when Nickols beat out a hit to Roemer. Esp was hit by a pitched ball. Bestor doubled down the right field foul line scoring both boys. Johnson was safe on error. Bestor scored through second, scoring Bestor. Werhane walked, filling the bases. Nickols, up for the second time smashed another hit off of Roemer's shins, Johnson scoring.

The last local run was scored in the sixth inning when Johnson was again safe on an error, Tuttle

COLTS BOW TO TIOGAS IN FINAL

No alibis, boys. Except perhaps Chessman's absence, Knapp's injured finger and McKenzie's sprained ankle. However this lamented trio appeared Sunday at the Tioga field to thoroughly deride the weighty pre-game strategy and in spite of their activity the Colts took one of the worst trimmings in many a moon. The massacre ended in a crushing 12 to 2 setback. And that tells the story.

Chessman, recalled suddenly from Iowa, started bravely against the Chiefs and managed to weather the storm for two innings. But he got no further. Bensenville walked out in the third and kicked Chessman from the mound. "Sonny Boy" Franzen, double-play expert and bad hop king, started it off with a walk. Senne, the Tioga fielding twirler, singled to center. Both lads put on a double steal and when Knapp kicked Perlie's tremendous roller, Franzen counted and Perlberg took third. Koebie doubled to send the great captain over. Then Stellman, the League's uncontested base hit Sultan, lifted a double to deep center to chalk up another. Earhart connected to score Stelle and then went all the way around on a chance, and Franzen's heave to left. Grobe then slapped one of his patented triples to left and Chessman went back to Iowa.

Knapp forgot his sore digit and stepped to the firing line for the Ponies. He promptly uncorked a wild pitch letting Grobe walk across. Thereafter he settled down and disposed of the side. The Chiefs ended their scoring duties with two in the fourth and three in the fifth. From then on it was a ball game with Knapp holding the opposition to one hit to the end.

The Itasca eleven touched up Senne for eleven blows but failed to bunch them in any manner to affect the counting station. Half of the Colts total came in the fourth. McKenzie was an easy out, Senne to Koebman, but Knapp smashed a line triple to deep center field. Mensching dropped a hit over first to score Knapp. A fast double play killed the Ponies' chances there.

The second and final tally came in the eighth. Smitty was safe on Borm's double and McKenzie sacrificed. Senne and Koebie then cut out for third and when Grobe's rifle-like heave disappeared into left, he kept right on for the plate.

Leading hitter for the day was, of course, Mr. Stellman. He connected for four clean wallops in five trips to cinch the Tri-County batting crown. McKenzie, who once aspired to that honor, barely managed to grab one in three trips and drowned a bit much to the disappointment of the Bensenville fans.

Judging from the chatter fans wasn't one in the stands who wasn't pulling for this well-liked shortstop. Oh, Yeah!

During the game Russ Paulson shot a couple hundred feet of action with his handy little camera, getting both Colt and Tioga heroes at work. The plan is to have a private pre-view of these potential stars at the Itasca Village Hall on Friday. All members of both clubs are invited to watch themselves strut. The Colts, as hosts, will attempt a bit of refreshments for their neighbors and conquerors.

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The last local run was scored in the sixth inning when Johnson was again safe on an error, Tuttle

doubled to left center and Johnson legged it home.

Next Sunday the locals play their last game of the season against Monticello A. C. of Chicago at the local field. The game will start at 3 p. m. and at that time the locals will be after their fourth straight and their 17th victory of the season. They have only suffered four setbacks.

Wheeling Dads Defeated by Sons

An interesting ball game took place at the Wheeling school grounds last Monday afternoon, when age met youth and was vanquished. The line ups consisted of members of the regular school baseball team on one side and their fathers on the other. The boys were all dressed for the occasion, this being their first public appearance in their new uniforms. They were confident of the victory, but when the dads brought three scores across the plate in the first inning they were a bit alarmed. However the side lines stuck with the boys and the dads materially in keeping up the morale of the team. The fathers proved to be good batters but their pedal extremities rarely carried them to first base ahead of the ball. However, all told, the fathers put up a good game and demonstrated to the youngsters, to whom their own prowess was due! The end of the seven innings game found the sons leading their dads 12 to 5 and so age bowed to youth, as is ever the case in the march of human events. However the achievements of the budding generation are but a reproduction of the generation which gave them birth, so "Hurrah for the Dads."

They were Mr. John Ehlers, Mr. E. J. Welflin, Dr. E. E. Gieseke, Mr. Chas. Becker, Mr. Grover Burnham, Mr. Chas. Cokenower, Mr. Edw. Bucher, Mr. Otto Uttnadel and Mr. Robt. Hartmann. The sons were Willard Ehlers, Donald Welflin, Leonard Gieseke, Melvin Becker, John Becker, Homer Cokenower, Norman Bucher, Dick Uttnadel, Robert Hartmann with Alvin Bucher and Douglas Cargill as subs.

Everglades' Formation

Federal soil experts say the Florida Everglades were formed over a period of 8,000 years through decay of vegetation. In dry weather the soil cracks open and fire starts easily to a great depth. Burned areas are rendered useless. Land destroyed in a fire some years ago today shows no sign of vegetation except dwarfed ragweeds.

The Changing Times

Things have changed. Women are more important than they were 30 years ago. There was then the classic story of the man who gave his wife a birthday present of half a dozen bars of laundry soap and a wringer. Recently a woman gave her husband, who is an indolent author, one thousand sheets of copy paper and a new typewriter ribbon.

Batteries, Cables, Nelson, Fredericks and A. Isaacson; N. C. Richards, Edwards, and Huffman.

Carl Ladendorf

For the Best in Groceries and Meats

Take your market basket to Carl Ladendorf's to get it filled when you're in Glenview. This store has a full line of staples and fancy groceries, fresh fruits, vegetables, teas, coffees and the choicest of meats.

At this popular grocery and market you will find the most wholesome of nationally known lines of provisions. "Buy it at this market," is a fitting slogan for all who wish to keep their food bill at the lowest possible figure. When you buy it at this grocery you save money and why? Because they operate on a small margin of

profit and turn their stock many times a year, thus insuring fresh goods at all times of the year.

Their motto is "Service and Quality First," so the next time you are tempted to make your purchases in distant cities stop and think that money spent in distant cities is used to develop these cities, while money spent at home tends to create the community spirit and a percentage of the dollar thusly spent will actually come back to you in some form or another.

This grocery and market is under efficient management who

have spent a great deal of their lives in the grocery business. They see that their stock is replete at all times with food supplies that every housewife asks for and needs. If it can be had at all you will find it at this grocery.

On your next visit to town drop in at Ladendorf's Grocery and Market. Look over their stock and it will surprise you to find such a variety. The housewife is cordially invited to drop in and get acquainted, whether buying or on shopping.

Glenview Pharmacy

Headquarters for Druggist's Supplies and Specialties

This store in Glenview specializes in the carrying of standard goods which are known the country over. No matter whether it is a proprietary medicine, chemicals, drugs, perfumes, kodaks, or any of the specialties you will find on it the stamp of a well known manufacturer who stands behind the product as does the store.

Their fountain service is strictly modern and is stocked with the finest refreshments. Their drinks are prepared only from the purest of syrups and fruit juices and this store is noted as the most popular oasis in the city.

Here children are accorded the same courtesy and fine service that

is received by their parents.

The prescription department has not been lost sight of in the great changes of today, but have registered and experienced pharmacists who are equipped with all the latest devices for accurate measurements of everything used. The ingredients all come from the world's leading manufacturing chemists.

This firm appreciates the value of good service as a trade winner and all the sales force are willing and anxious to accommodate their patrons. They take an active interest in offering all that is new in this line and everyone should occasionally shop here to keep in touch with the times.

Glenview Plumbing & Heating Co.

Features Steam, Vapor, Hot Water and Modern Washed Air Heating Systems for the Home

Under the management of Messrs. G. Siske and B. Holmes who are men of wide experience in the plumbing and heating business. They have made a study of modern plumbing and heating contracting that is especially adapted to the climate, and install all work according to the most modern methods. They have built their business upon quality and say: "The Best is the Cheapest." The truth of this is proven by the number of satisfied customers and the increased patronage from year to year.

They will gladly aid you in your

plans and as the scope of their work includes heating and plumbing in all the various phases, this service is very comprehensive. They are always glad to give estimates and will go any place and look over the heating problems in question and give a complete estimate on the work completed. They are in a position to offer the best of service in installation and all people employed are careful and neat workmen. They do not disfigure property in placing heating systems in old buildings, but will manage the work so that everything will look artistic when finished. If you want to modernize your place just stop in and see them.

They carry several makes of highest quality Oil Burners including the nationally famous Williams Automatic and Torridheat. They will gladly explain to you the economy and convenience of this modern phase of heating if you will but stop in their establishment.

We advise all of our readers that when they want any of their work properly executed they will do well by calling in this firm.

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Mt. Prospect Department

Mrs. G. A. Andresen celebrated her birthday last Friday evening with a party for friends and relatives of Chicago and Mundelein.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kirkpatrick and daughter, Lila, of Wilmette; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frey and daughter, Phyllis, Mrs. J. McKeown, and Miss J. Johnson of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Frey and daughter, Myrtle, were dinner guests of the E. M. Luckners on Sunday.

Marjorie Thorson entertained the B. Y. F. U. of the Community church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pankonin called on Miss McGrath at the Oak Park hospital and are pleased to report that she is improving rapidly.

Mrs. O. Kolstad, sister of Mrs. P. H. Frey, and her son and his wife and children were visitors at the P. H. Frey home on Sunday.

We have just heard that our congenial police officer, H. Lesch, is moving to 13 N. Wille street. We wish him joy in his new home.

The American Legion Auxiliary Executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Bernhard on Friday evening, September 25.

Miss Jeanette Johnson of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Luckner.

Mr. Herbert Mueller and baby of Glenview and Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Chicago, were visitors at the Fred Mueller home on Sunday.

The R. Lesch's baby celebrated its first birthday during the past week.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary wishes to thank all who cooperated in making the public card party, held last Friday, a success.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson of Chicago, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Frey on Sunday evening.

Don't forget the American Legion auxiliary play, "Rainbow of the Rio Grande," to be given October 23 and 24. Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from any member of the Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller and son of Jefferson Park attended the V. F. W. Auxiliary card party last Friday evening.

Mr. Herman Herms of Chicago's Our Post Auxiliary of the V. F. W. visited Alice Mueller in regard to National Hospital work.

Mrs. H. C. Martin and Miss E. Babb of the Manor were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. E. M. Luckner was a luncheon guest of Miss J. Johnson on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pingel were among the guests at the home of Mr. H. A. Pingel, Sr., of Maywood, Saturday evening. This occasion was a joint celebration in honor of Mrs. Marie Holtz and Mr. Herman Pingel, Jr., who attained their 40th birthdays that day, and of Marie Holtz and John Pingel, twins, whose birthdays occurred on Sunday. A five course dinner was served at midnight or thereabouts and the color scheme was that of autumn, the decorations being chrysanthemums and oak leaves. Cards were played and dancing was enjoyed and all who attended report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Frey of Des Plaines were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Luckner on Monday.

Mrs. J. Pohlman was a Chicago visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. F. H. Frey was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. H. Peterson of Chicago on Tuesday.

Mr. H. Bernreuter and daughter, Betty Jean, are visiting Mr. Bernreuter's mother at Mount Olive, Illinois.

Mrs. L. T. Hackmeister spent Monday at a family reunion in Chicago. Her sister, Miss Beatrice Grimshaw, who has just returned from a year's visit in Africa, was the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Christiansen were Chicago visitors on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernhard attended a bridge party in Chicago Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. Bernreuter and Mrs. R. Mundt spent Monday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Schnert, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schramm and children, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Sneeby and children enjoyed a picnic at Powers Lake on Sunday.

Mr. Harry E. Frey of Irving Park attended the American Legion meeting on Monday evening. Lois Sneeby celebrated her second birthday on Thursday.

Officers of the Arlington Heights Eastern Sta. Chapter had a surprise party on their Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Laurin, who were celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pankonin, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thoran, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wolf of Mount Prospect.

The Dawsons are moving from the Edwin Busse building on the highway to the A. Jahnke flat on Emerson street.

We are sorry to hear that Shirley Jonas cut her foot so badly that it was necessary to take two stitches in treating it.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. A.

Haake of I-o-ka avenue on Monday, September 28, at 8 p. m. Please be prompt.

Merle Guild Post of the American Legion will hold an old time dance at Meyers Park, Arlington Heights, Saturday evening, September 26.

Keep in mind the Armistice dance to be given by Merle Guild Post of the American Legion at the Rolling Green Country club.

Arlington Heights Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a "Bummage Sale" on September 30, October 1 and 2, at the Vail-Davis building in the Heights. Donations of discarded clothing are acceptable. Mrs. C. F. Pankonin, whose phone is 1155-R and Mrs. T. A. Thonson, 1181-J, will be glad to have you let them know if you have anything and will call for the same.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mabie of Portage Park, were callers at the E. M. Luckner home on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Mundt and Miss Eunice Ivers and two other schoolmates enjoyed a few sets of tennis Monday evening.

Mrs. Amos Landmeier attended her Thursday afternoon club at Des Plaines last week and was one of several to bring home a prize.

Mrs. Ingler and nephew Robert Beebe, Mrs. Skillen and son, Robert enjoyed an airplane ride at Curtiss flying field Sunday. Both Roberts enjoyed it "swell."

Mrs. John Gerken of Emerson St. entertained her cousin, Miss Lydia Kasting of Park Ridge on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Oehlerking and daughter, Lois of Northbrook Park spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boedecker and family.

Bring next week's laundry to "The Cash and Carry Laundry and Dry Cleaners," or otherwise call 997. It's located on the Northwest Highway near Emerson St.

Mr. Vaughn Bacon has gone to Detroit to attend the American Legion convention.

Mrs. Amos Landmeier was a Chicago shopper last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thill moved into one of the Busse flats; formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilliard.

Before next "Blue Monday" let's not forget to call our new laundry, 997.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwalt Behrens of Deerfield were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lesch, last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Al Juhnke and children went to see her sister, Mrs. Engelking and baby son of Arlington Heights Tuesday. This new baby arrived September tenth.

The Girls' Outdoor club burst their treasury and used the money for an outing at Wauconda Tuesday after school. Oh! Oh! How those hot dogs did sizzle and marshmallows pop, and oh! the other things. The weather was ideal and the water fine. The time flew all too fast for these young ladies; who arrived home shortly after dark, with Mrs. Deering as chaperon.

The Auxiliary party Sept. 18, had bunco party Friday, Sept. 18, had an attendance of about 85. The refreshments which consisted of sandwiches, cakes and coffee, were enjoyed by all.

There were three charivari parties last Saturday night after the wedding of one of our popular young couples, Miss Carrie Katz and Fred Haas, took place at the St. Paul's Lutheran church. It sounded as though the different groups which came over to the Katz home, after having supper at the Lutheran day school auditorium had a grand and glorious time charivaring. The third group came to charivari in the wee small hours of the morning.

The Walsh's, Jim, Sr. and Jim, Jr., returned to work after enjoying a 2 1/2 week vacation. Jim, Sr. enjoyed himself with short auto trips, Jim, Jr., making a trip to Clinton, Iowa, and having a good time on his aunt's farm, loading silo and helping in many farm chores that were at hand at this season and interest young men from the big city.

The trial of Mr. Henry Krohn, which was to be held at the county court at Milwaukee avenue and Ballard road before Judge Senzstock, was postponed to October 1, on account of Mrs. Kroll being unable to appear.

There were many early worms last Saturday morning when the loud wails of our fire siren were heard. The call came from the Gaare garage at Arlington Heights. Although our firemen did not take action they were asked to stand by in the event that the fire got beyond the control of their local fire department. The fire was in the parts stock room and the wall had to be destroyed so as to get at the fire. The alarm sounded at 5:40.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Worley and baby were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Worley last Friday night.

Mrs. Arthur Grienke entertained the Young Ladies' Sewing club last night. The evening was closed with dainty tidbits served by the hostess.

The Arlington Heights auxiliary of the V. F. W. are giving a public party October 7.

Mrs. Frank Flesch spent several days in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. F. Siebel who is moving.

Tonight the regular meeting of Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held at the Community hall at 8 p. m.

Mr. Rassmussen of William St. has been kept very busy sawing and chopping up the parts of trees that have been broken down by the wind. This helps clean up also.

Mrs. Fred Haas (nee Carrie Katz) is reorganizing her piano classes. Same will be formed by October 1. If interested call 968-J.

The Mascouten Camp Fire girls were busy last week making smoke prints of various leaves. Each girl worked to get as high as 20. Each leaf was different and had to be named. This nature study is educational and is only one of the many things our local Camp Fire girls, under the tutelage of Miss Bertha Ehard, are taught.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hodges are moving to the John Meyn home on the Northwest highway Oct. 1. They will occupy the second flat.

The Arnold Dahlsstroms of School street will move to the Raymond Flesch residence on William St., vacated by Lawrence Hodges family.

Mrs. Charles Rateike visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rateike Tuesday.

Remember that extra hour of sleep you lost last April. Well, it will be found Sunday as daylight saving time comes to an end at 2 a. m.; clocks will be set back one hour.

Vernette Alfredson is one of the new pupils of Senorita Hernandez' dancing class.

Wilbert Busse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Busse left Wednesday morning for Geneva where he is attending school.

Did you read last week's edition of the Mt. Prospect Herald and note the advances Mt. Prospect has made? There were columns and columns of news items given by the Improvement association. It was interesting.

But did you neglect to read the ads? If you did not read them you are not keeping up with the times. For through them you can see the progress the village has made. Ice cream parlors, grocery stores, meat markets, bakeries, shoe stores, beauty shops, hardware, coal yards, oil stations, doctors, dentists, electric shop, dry goods store, tailor, bowling alley, barbers, a good safe bank and last, but not least, your laundry.

We say last but not least because it is the youngest and newest advertisement that has appeared in the newspaper. Mr. Al Juhnke, our lightning laundry man, has a real laundry office at the Huc-er building, and has been very pleased at the results obtained through his ad in this paper. He has found that people really wish to trade at home and that some are really reading the ads.

The public party of the Ladies' auxiliary of Prospect Post No. 1337 was well attended. Plans to visit the Illinois cottage for disabled veterans at Great Lakes are being discussed and same will be visited when a convenient day can be set.

Mr. A. H. Flesch attended the Cook County Council meeting of the V. F. W. in Chicago, Monday.

Bill Flesch was a visitor at Palatine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson of Chicago will be our new residents of Mt. Prospect October 1. Mrs. Anderson is a sister of Mrs. E. Alfredson and will reside on Louis street.

Lorraine and Edith Haake, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Haake of Ioka street had their tonsils removed at the Women's and Children's hospital in Chicago Friday by Dr. L. Koester.

A party was held at the home of Mrs. J. Walsh by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Independent League. The party was enjoyed by all the ladies present. Cake and coffee was served. The auxiliary wishes to thank all the ladies for their cooperation.

Mr. Davidson from Chicago had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilder Monday night. Mr. Davidson's wife left for England.

Martha Schott celebrated her 21st birthday Thursday Sept. 17, with thirty relatives and friends present. Midnight supper was served. She received many beautiful gifts as remembrances. The party was enjoyed by the guests, wishing Martha many happy returns of the day. The pretty birthday cake was surely a surprise to Martha.

Sunday after the Junior baseball team won another victory over Plum Grove, the visiting team, the Camera man was there to take the picture of the team. Some good looking faces.

Mrs. Wm. Barnan of School St. reports her mother arrived from Hudson, Wis., to stay for a few weeks. Mrs. Barnan is very happy over this visit.

Rudy Seidel has entered the DePaul university in Chicago, starting Monday, Sept. 21.

Bessy Fredericks is the proud owner of a Plymouth car.

Wilbur Busse went back to the old grind at the school at Geneva. He will be missed at the garage.

The Young People's society of St. Paul's church at a meeting on Monday night decided to run a play some time in November.

Evening Bunco met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pahake Wednesday night.

Grandma Dyer, mother of Mrs. A. Pahake, was reported on the sick list.

Andrew and Winifred Schumacher spent Monday in Chicago attending their cousin's birthday celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosshaw from Chicago visited the Wilder family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Einfeld and Mr. and Mrs. H. Noll attended the 25th anniversary of Rev. Pfotenhauer at Addison. After church service there was luncheon and entertainment.

The Christian Science Society of Arlington Heights will give a lecture on Christian Science Sunday afternoon Oct. 4 at 3:30 o'clock by Mr. Charles V. Winn, C. S. of Pasadena California in the High school auditorium. The public is invited.

Arrived Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rork on Edward street, a little baby boy. Mother at home, is doing nicely, also baby who weighs 8 1/2 lbs.

'Have you noticed the three newly framed documents gracing the walls of the Community hall? They are the property of Prospect Post No. 1337 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and are the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and Lincoln's Gettysburg address. They were hung for your pleasure to read. Many of us have heard the titles at one time or another, but have not had the opportunity of reading the reproductions of the documents themselves. This may be ancient history, but it is the basis upon which the United States has grown and therefore should be of interest to us all.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart from California and Mr. and Mrs. D. Harney of Jacksonville, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Barcroft over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinsel attended a convention in Chicago on Wednesday.

Wednesday night, Sept. 23, Mt. Prospect Recreation hall was the scene of a lot of activity, this being the opening of the Ladies' Bowling league.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hasz were surprised yesterday by a visit from cousins from Washington, D. C. after touring around on their vacation returning to Nebraska, their home.

A family reunion of the Henry Hasz family was held Sunday, Sept. 19. Relatives from Shebanse, Ill., also being present. This was the first reunion of the family in Mt. Prospect.

Mrs. G. Tatze was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Mr. Bernreuter and daughter, Betty Jean, are spending a week's vacation with home folks at Mt. Olive.

Through the courtesy of Mr. James Walsh, a large number of our town folks, both young and old, enjoyed the W. F. Hall printer's picnic at the Northwestern Park. The youngsters called it a real picnic; all the ice cream, soft drinks, milk and chocolate they wanted, were free, besides prize bags when they entered the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beigel of Pine street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sholman of Itasca Sunday.

Mr. Harry Helfogt has returned to his home again after his confinement at the home of his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baumgarten. Mr. Helfogt met with a serious accident some time ago while horseback riding. All are glad to see him on the rapid road to recovery.

We welcome the Anderson family from Chicago as our new neighbors who took over the Peterson home on Louis street.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Public School opened with an enrollment of one hundred thirty-six pupils. Mrs. Ingler our principal, who teaches seventh and eighth grades, has 28 pupils in her room. Miss G. Greenberg, teacher of fifth and sixth grades has

36 pupils. Miss Specht who is teaching third and fourth has 36 pupils also; while Mrs. Hoods, teacher of first and second has 26 pupils.

Our board of education was very kind to us, and we wish to thank them for the lovely appearance and improvement of our school.

Mr. Aken, our new director of education came to us on Monday; he asked our boys to join his league game and of course the invitation was accepted without hesitation.

The public school boys and the St. Paul day school boys organized two baseball teams Friday and both tried their skill. The game finally ended with a score 8 to 4.

Our boys were to play Wheeling Public School team last week, but due to the threatening weather the game was postponed.

First Saw a Snake
Talus, the Greek, is said to have invented the saw from having once found the jawbone of a snake, which he employed to cut through a small piece of wood.

Bird's-Eye Maple
The forest service is experimenting in an effort to determine what causes the formation known as bird's-eye maple. The formation consists of an indentation which is regular and which goes from the outer part of the tree to the core. There is one theory that the tree is suppressed in growth, heavily shaded or grown under some other abnormal condition. It is not believed to be due to an insect injury or to a bark injury, or to any pathological condition.

Glenview Recreation Parlors

Bowling—Clean Indoor Recreation—Billiards

The men of Glenview and surrounding territory find this an ideal place to play billiards and bowl, and buy their cigars, cigarettes and soft drinks.

Billiards, the game said to have been created for and recommended to Louis XIV of France by his physician as a form of pleasant recreation after eating, has become one of the most popular of the many indoor recreations. It is fascinating and capable of being developed into one of the most exciting games of skill known, but the rules are so simple that the

game is equally interesting from the first.

Many variations of the original game of Billiards have been developed. Pool is one of these and pool itself is played in many different ways, such as rotation, straight, etc.

The Glenview Recreation Parlors have one of the most modern equipped bowling alleys and are prepared to entertain the novice at his first game or the professional players in match games. There is no game which is more fascinating and which develops the coordina-

tion of hand and eye as does bowling.

They invite you to visit their establishment and witness some of the remarkably skillful plays that are made or with a party of friends spend a few delightful hours bowling.

In making this review we wish to congratulate the proprietor of this establishment upon keeping a clean recreation parlor where everyone may enjoy these popular games.

L. B. Anderson

Real Estate and Insurance

This firm, with offices in Northbrook and Wheeling, is headquarters in this section for anything in the real estate and insurance lines. (Phone Northbrook or Wheeling 541.)

In this day and age when conservative men are constantly seeking investments where they are not only assured a permanent source of income, but a reasonable certainty of increase in value, the real estate dealer is doing more than his share to meet the demands of such men. This locality is indeed fortunate in having in its midst such a firm as this well-

known agency.

L. B. Anderson has been closely identified with the growth and expansion of this section and has made a close study of real estate conditions so that he could offer the best service obtainable. He has a large list of most desirable properties for sale, both town and country, at prices that cannot fail to be attractive to the prospective purchaser and he is credited with many important deals in this section.

This institution has made it a point not to list property for sale for more than its true value, and

this is where L. B. Anderson's close study of local conditions renders him an authority on values. In all transactions this firm works as good as its bond and people have come to look to them when seeking a desirable medium through which to contact the buying and selling public.

We take pleasure in this review in referring this firm's service to all our readers and assure them that whenever they have property of any kind to offer they can locate the best buyer by listing their property with L. B. Anderson.



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Are you, too, looking for a real Eight and real service? It is obvious that the Buick product and Buick service are a combination of outstanding merit. For more than three times as many people have purchased new Buick Eights since their introduction as any other eight in their field. And 89 per cent of all Buick owners buy Buicks again and again!

All Buicks are Straight Eights, and all models—priced from \$1025 to \$2035, at factory—have Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engines, Silent-Shift Synchromesh Transmissions, Torque Tube Drives and Insulated Bodies by Fisher.

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MANY ATTEND WATER FIGHT AT NILES

Niles Tie Champions of Morton Grove in Water Contest Last Sunday

It was "whoopie" when the big fellows from Morton Grove Fire Department came to Niles "Water Fight" Sunday, Sept. 20, at 3:30. A large gathering of interested spectators and "Water Fight" fans were on hand to see the double oil show and on many occasions giving vent to hearty applause, women screaming and men yelling until their throats were sore.

Three games were played between the married men's team and the single fellows, the latter winning two games of the series. Tamilo, captain of the single men saw to it his opponents were given a quick and decisive defeat the first game. In the second, Mike, (the dipke) Diddier, captain of the married men showed a little more improvement and in the third and final battle, injected some of that "Spirit of '76" into the game leading his team to victory.

Thus ended the first part of the afternoon's program, but the big show was reserved for last. Morton Grove vs. Niles. Now, before we go any further, allow me to make it plain that when Niles Fire department took on this contest with our good neighbors, it was assuming a big contract, because Morton Grove boys know their "stuff." On Glenview Days, these big fellows made hash out of Glenview and likewise Northbrook. Now, these stalworth, happy-go-lucky fire eaters were invited to give battle in Niles. They came! They met our Niles boys in a two-round go, confident they would add another scalp to their belt.

Captain F. M. Boemmel, chief of the Morton Grove department and Captain George Pask, Chief of Niles fire company, drew lots for position. The Niles team was out of luck, having drawn the goal which threw the sun into their eyes against the glare of both elements a decided hindrance to our boys, (does that read like an alibi?)

When the whistle blew a first blast to get ready, both teams were on their toes and as the second blast sounded, two powerful streams of water under 175 pounds pressure, were directed against the swinging barrel. Morton Grove started battle number one by driving the barrel a goodly distance. Niles knew they were up against a stiff argument, and kept it in mind at all times. After a few minutes of struggle, the M. G. gang sent the barrel "home." The second game was better—decidedly better. Teams exchanged good positions, got set to go and went. And how they did went. This was bidding fare to be a real fight, Mike Diddier was at the nozzle for Niles and big Joe Gabel was doing like honors for our visitors (Joe's some big boy and he's there like a Jack Dempsey—I saw him wrestling two fellows at one earlier in the afternoon and he had 'em wiled up like cord wood, his Joe did).

Both teams kept the barrel bouncing lively. A well directed stream by Big Joe drove the barrel within ten feet of victory when our Mike returned with a counter-stream, driving the barrel back to a center position. A series of joyous children screams from the ladies and exciting yells from men filled the air as our Niles boys drove into a determined effort to bring home the "bacon." The struggle waged on, both teams in true American fighting mood. Then, the unforeseen happened. A powerful and unbroken stream from the hose of Niles team struck Mr. Harold a staggering blow. Away it went, swiftly sliding along the wire, twirling over itself in great haste to go where it wanted to go—"home."

And so the score was one and one. A third game would have been played but the hour was late and Captain Boemmel had to take his boys back home.

Members of the Morton Grove team were: Joe Gabel, Rud. Watter, Ferdor Hans Schmeitz, Christ Koller and F. M. Boemmel, Chief. Everyone enjoyed the sport and hoped to witness another in the near future. As in Niles enjoying having our jolly neighbors with for the afternoon and hope they'll come again before long.

Yes sir, "water fights" is getting to be all the rage. The best part of it remains in the fact it is instructive and constructive work (or play) for the men on our fire department.

Inventors' Ideas

Recent inventions registered at the United States patent office range from a snowplow to a new kind of hen's nest, replacing the conventional straw variety so long in use, and to an improved type of sea wall.

Big Coast County

The county of San Bernardino, Calif., is larger than the combined area of Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The Log Roller

Many an autobiography is little more than a novel with the author's favorite character as the hero.—Washington Star.

MORTON GROVE

Jerusalem Ladies' Aid holds a bazaar party September 25 at 8 p. m. in the church hall. It is the first of the season. A large attendance is anticipated by the ladies of the Aid society. Everyone is advised to buy his ticket in advance. On other occasions people had to be turned away. It will be good to meet old friends again. The Men's club of the church has decided to support the ladies by their presence.

Sept. 16, Mr. Geo. Guenther celebrated his birthday by entertaining the Men's club of Jerusalem church. Those present were: C. Kraemer, H. Schlotterbeck, Joe Zika, W. Geweke, Carl Guenther, John Reeb, Carl Suhr, Rich. Wright, Ed. Guenther, W. Hirsack, D. Fiebelwer, O. Busse, C. Godeman, D. Biesmann, A. Raabe, C. Brunke, E. Voss, and Rev. Heidtke. All registered a good time. Mrs. Geo. Guenther assisted by Mrs. Ed. Guenther and Grandma Guenther, served an excellent lunch. All went home happy wishing Geo. many more.

Violet Mabel, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horn. Glauner, was baptized by Rev. Heidtke Sunday. Sponsors are Mr. Geo. Grothietz and Miss Mabel Glauner.

Mr. Walter J. Abel of Berwyn, Ill., and Miss Blanche Wiuff of Chicago, were united in marriage by Rev. Heidtke Sept. 19. Attendants were Mr. Alton Angiers and Miss Clara Engel.

Rebecca started his confirmation class Monday morning with twenty-three children. Those who would like to take the instruction are still welcome. It's a two year's course and children are to start when entering the 7th grade.

The Ladies' Aid hold their regular meeting Oct. 1. Mesdames Heidtke and Hirsack serve.

George Meier and daughter of Akron, New York, visited his brothers and other relatives Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meier entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Selch of Wauwatosa, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Meier and Mr. Louis Wiederkehr of Chicago, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Webber entertained at a fish fry at their home Monday evening for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rahling, Mr. and Mrs. George Keiser, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sigel and daughter, Meta, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hjort, Chicago.

Morton Grove Village board held their regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening. All members of the board were present and took active part in the proceedings. Village Attorney and engineer were also to advise the board on law technicalities.

Minutes of meeting, Sept. 8 and 15 were read and approved. The board passed an ordinance authorizing the issue of Tax Anticipation Warrants against taxes levied by the village for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1931. The Board voted that the president and clerk be instructed to issue \$4,000 of Anticipation Warrants.

Justice of the Peace, A. A. Falk reported and gave his check of \$290 fines collected during August.

It was decided to advertise for bids for construction of water mains to be acted on Oct. 13.

Judge and Mrs. Alexander Falk, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryers of Luna avenue at Sunday supper. Monday evening, dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlotterbeck. Callers later in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wurst and Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen of Irving Park, Chicago. Monday afternoon Mr. Falk attended the opening day of the Cosmos club meeting at the municipal building, Niles Center.

The social season is in full swing—two parties scheduled for this week, deserve large attendance. St. Martha's Catholic church holds a card and bazaar party Thursday evening and Jerusalem Lutheran church is sponsoring a bazaar party Friday evening. Attend both will only will you spend an enjoyable evening that you will thereby help a worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boennig, recently married are domiciled in a bungalow at 8704 Georgiana avenue.

Mrs. Mary Hoffman, who with her grand daughter, Frances Theobald of Cary, Ill., has been vacationing at Denver, Colorado, returned to her home last week.

Among those attending the national convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary at Detroit, Mich., are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lindgren, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. James Copeland, Mrs. Harold Lamm, Mrs. Peter Gebel and Mrs. George Fredrichs of Morton Grove, also Mrs. John Lenzen of Niles.

Mrs. Charles Peschke, spent Monday with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witt-wich in Chicago. Thursday, Mrs. Peschke was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. E. Remmel, Chicago. Mr. David Fiebelwer and son-in-law, Harold Schlotterbeck, motored to Como Lake, Wis., Friday, where they spent the week-end fishing. They report a nice catch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mueller motored to Milwaukee Monday evening, returning at midnight, after a pleasant call at the home of Mrs. Charles Mueller and son, Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guenther entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther and daughter, Irene, of Niles Center Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koukalik were guests at Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zika.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuetz

FIFTY ARE ENROLLED IN HIGH SCHOOL

New Lincoln High School Makes a Good Showing

In the newly organized high school at the Lincoln building, Niles Center, Supt. R. E. Cotanche reports an initial enrollment of 50 pupils, 42 in the ninth grade, and eight in the tenth.

New equipment, consisting of three sets of maps, over 200 books for the library, a lathe and other supplies for the High school shop classes, gives the new High school ample opportunity for teaching its curriculum.

Extra curricular activities will include public speaking, dramatics, hand, glee club, and a complete athletic program.

Harold B. Isaacson will coach both the Junior High and the High school. Football practice continues in the physical education classes, but inter-school games will not be arranged this year. A complete basketball schedule is contemplated.

Miss Alta Rooth has charge of the girls physical education classes.

The total enrollment at Lincoln surpasses last year's total by over 50 pupils, even though over 40 pupils, housed last year by the District No. 69 school, have been returned to the new Cleveland school in District 73½.

Lincoln High School Faculty

R. E. Cotanche—Mathematics.
Grazes Herbert—History, Latin.
Clara Knies—English, Music.
John Bennett—Science.
Harold Isaacson—Manual Arts, Coach.
Alta Rooth—Physical Education.
Addition to Lincoln Building

The nine room addition to the Lincoln building is being speedily erected. It is expected that occupancy will be obtained by the first of the year.

The building is of brick, fire proof construction, and it is expected that, when completed, will be one of the finest school buildings in the entire North Shore area.

Junior Patrol

John C. Benette High School instructor, has taken charge of the Junior Patrol, which numbers 15 boys. This group of boys have been chosen on a merit basis, only those with an average above "C" being allowed to enroll.

Mr. Benette has made arrangements to take the Patrol to the Northwestern-Nebraska football game, Boy Scouts Day, Oct. 3.

GLENVIEW

A birthday party in celebration of three birthdays was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Appleyard Tuesday evening. A delicious dinner was served, followed by a very sociable evening. The birthday guests were Mrs. Henry Appleyard, Mrs. Joseph W. Reed, and Mr. Charles Palmgren. Their birthdays fall on the same date, and it has always been the custom to celebrate each year at one of their homes.

Those present at the dinner Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Appleyard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmgren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Melzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Appleyard.

The Senior Choir of the Congregational church was entertained at the parsonage Sunday evening. Games were played and a lovely luncheon served by Mrs. Johnson.

The G. E. S. Girls club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Bertha Hutchings Monday evening. Mrs. Hutchings proved a most gracious hostess.

Northfield Township Civic Chorus met in the Civic building for its second practice Monday night. A large gathering was present, under the direction of Mr. Jesse Stevens.

Over seventy-five people from the Evanston Congregational church were guests of the Glenview church Wednesday. They represented the teachers and officers who had come away from Evanston to Glenview for a "retreat." Conferences were held both morning and afternoon, the ladies of Glenview congregational church serving a luncheon at noon.

Miss Lillian Schwarz is slowly recovering from the effects of a tonsil operation. She has had to stay in bed over a week.

Mrs. M. S. Oden has been ill and confined to her bed several days.

A party was held Tuesday, Sept. 2, in the Civic building for benefit of the Eastern Star. There were refreshments served. The hostesses were the Mesdames Ella Danielson, Charlotte Moverly, and Anna Mompier of Glenview, Mary French of Morton Grove, and Harriet Meier of Northbrook.

The officers of the Juvenile Camp of the Royal Neighbors were installed at the meeting of the camp in the Catholic hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Lillian Huber is the juvenile director, her assistants are Miss Helen Sloncen and Mrs. William White. Mrs. Marie Caron is the present orator of Glenview camp.

The following officers were installed: Hazel Sloncen, orator; Mary Jane Woods, past orator; Lorraine Stander, chancellor; Rita Peter, vice orator; Dorothy Mott, marshal; Clara Weber, assistant marshal; Lorraine Beda, recorder; Betty Homan, receiver; Jerome Sloncen, outer sentinel; Bobby Peter, inner sentinel; Billy White, patriotism; and Olive Schwartz, musician.

Several members of the O. E. S. Girls club plan to attend "Girls Night" at Evanston, October 1. Miss Fred Krueger, president of Glenview Girls' club, will head the delegation.

About eight new members will be initiated into the Royal Neighbors their first night in October.

Miss Lillie Palmgren had luncheon with her friend, Miss Frieda Fruh of Chicago at the Palmer House Thursday. Following luncheon they attended a show.

The Royal Neighbors will celebrate their Silver anniversary October 1, with special initiation ceremonies.

Miss Hazel Dwight is spending her vacation in St. Louis. She will be accompanied by her friend, Miss Helen Melzer of Northbrook.

Several of the girls of the Las Amigas club enjoyed a breakfast in the woods back of the Syclopedia home last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Alma Teske, Worthy Matron of Glenview Chapter O. E. S., filled a station on Park Ridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Rugen, Mrs. Cecyl Bradley, and Miss Julia Shadowns filled stations at Arlington Heights Thursday evening.

The Girl Scouts are planning a banquet to take place the middle of October, to which all the scouts and their mothers will be invited.

Our Churches

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Niles)

Sunday school at 9 o'clock a. m. German services at 10 o'clock a. m.

St. John's Ladies' aid met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Guelzaw Sunday. The meeting was well attended.

Sunday evening Reverend and Mrs. L. A. Grotheer, and their two daughters, Lorene and Beata, went to Chicago to assist in the celebration of the 25th anniversary in the office of teaching at St. Marks school of Mr. W. Grotheer, brother of Rev. Grotheer.

The entire congregation helped celebrate by having divine services at the church and presenting him gifts. Later relatives and friends gathered at his home, where light refreshments were served.

GRACE CHURCH

Located on Waukegan Road (Just north of Milwaukee Ave.) Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Church service at 11 a. m.

A very interesting entertainment will be held in the church parlors Thursday, Oct. 1, at 8 p. m. A night of magical facts by the well known Prof. Wm. Becker, Jr., will afford everyone plenty of enjoyment.

You will feel well repaid for coming to this unusual performance. Attend, bring a friend.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (West Northfield)

W. G. Fechner, Pastor

Sept. 27—The Annual Harvest Festival service will be held at 10 a. m. A special offering will be lifted for the support of widows and orphans of former pastors and teachers. The Harvest picnic will be held in the afternoon.

Oct. 1—Meeting of the Ladies' aid at 1 p. m.

Oct. 1—Second lecture on the Bible and the Holy Land covering the period "From Isaac through Egyptian Slavery to the Death of Moses." Advance sale price: Six admissions for 25 children 10c. Door prices: Adults 25c, children 10c.

Oct. 4—English service and Holy Communion.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday Bible school, 9:00 a. m. English worship, 10:00 a. m. German worship, 11:15 a. m.

Two cars were required to take all the food stuffs and materials which was brought to the church at the Harvest Home Festival, to the Orphanage at Bensenville. The church was artistically decorated for the festival occasion. The Rev. William Grotheer of Downers Grove, Chicago, city missionary, and the Rev. F. E. Winger, of Sussex, Wis., addressed the Women's Union on their 34th anniversary, observed Sunday at 3:06 p. m.

October 4 will be a double celebration. Rally Day for the Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. A Rainbow rally program will be carried thru under the direction of Miss Irene Tess. The Rev. J. C. Koenig, missionary from India, will address the Sunday school at this time. Parents are cordially invited to come and participate.

The main worship service at 10 a. m. missionary Koenig will deliver a sermon on our missionary efforts and success in India. He will also preach at the German service. Then at 3:30 p. m. he will speak on missionary experiences. These will be very interesting and certainly challenging to our western faith. Missionary Theodore Gabler of River Forest will also preach on some phase of Home Missionary enterprise. Unless compelled to do otherwise by force of circumstances, there will be a supper served in the dining hall of the church beginning at 5:30 p. m. for all who remain and all are invited to remain.

The service at 7:30 p. m. will be unique. No sermons, instead there will be missionary plays put on by the Willing Workers, another by the choir and young people. Miss Mildred Tess has charge and is directing the cast. In a vivid and dramatic manner the life in the Orient will be depicted as faithfully as possible. Everyone will experience a new sense of appreciating the influence of Christianity.

Monday, Oct. 5, Missionary Koenig will deliver a spectacular lecture at 8:00 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to "come and see" all about that much talked of land, India.

Brides Drugged for 3 Days

Brides of the Bugis tribe on the Celebes island are drugged three days before their marriage to keep them from looking at any males other than their intended husbands.

Much to Unlearn

What's the use? You are content in the belief that you know everything and then you get educated and discover you don't know anything.—Los Angeles Times.

A Drawback

The objection to giving your wife an allowance is that you can't enjoy feeling generous every day when she asks for two bits.—Kansas City Star.

Their Type of Intellect

We have men just smart enough to cut holes in their umbrellas for ventilation.—Florida Times-Union.

NILES FIRE CO. TO GIVE ANNUAL DANSE

Novel Party to Draw A Large Crowd Next Wednesday

Complimentary invitation cards were mailed out this week by the Niles Fire department, asking you to accept them and come to their Barn Dance Sept. 30, at Niles Inn (formerly Nieman's) on Milwaukee avenue, opposite the Village Hall.

There's going to be good music, good things to eat and drink at nominal cost, a good time assured you. The entire proceeds are for the benefit of—who?—no one but you. Every dime will be used to the purchase of additional equipment to protect your home against loss by fire.

The boys in the Fire company are ever ready to stand by and help you when fire attacks your home and endanger the lives of your family. They do this without one penny remuneration or even a thought of it. This seems a mighty good chance to show your appreciation by coming to the dance, and prying the lid off your pocketbook.

The Niles Fire company would appreciate having the boys from Morton Grove, Glenview, Niles Center and our other neighboring villages come over and enjoy this evening of frolics. They will all be given a royal welcome and good time.

NILES CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Byl and daughter, who boarded with the Munch family at 8212 Lincoln avenue last year, are now rooming with Mrs. Brodwin in Morton Grove, as Mr. Byl finds it more convenient to be near his Texaco gas station on Dempster street. Mrs. Byl is teaching again at the Maple school near Northfield, while driving her car around a corner Sunday, the door accidentally opened and she was thrown out. Charles and Mrs. Byl were injured, but with considerable force on her chin. She was able to attend school next day.

Miss Elizabeth Stielow entertained the L. D. C. club in her cottage at McHenry Sept. 13.

Mrs. Raymond Klehm entertained Sept. 17 in honor of Mrs. Jessie Gay Campbell of Hawaii, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Gay of Wilmette several months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kruse, Miss Viola Kruse, with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walters and sons, Carl and Harold, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kruse in Chicago, Sunday.

Mr. Theodore Isermann, Sr. Union last week with relatives in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lange and daughters with Mrs. Emma Suckow and grandson, motored to Michigan Sunday to bring Mr. Isermann back.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rath and son, Walter, visited Mrs. August Kutz in Douglas, Mich., a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Preesel of Duane called on relatives here Tuesday.

William C. Walters, with friend from Chicago, motored to Starved Rock, Sunday.

Fred Wichmann and family visited friends in Elgin, Sunday.

Mrs. Anton Rath entertained her sisters and sisters-in-law at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday. Saturday she was hostess at a bouquet dinner in honor of her cousin from Oregon, who had not been to Chicago in 24 years.

"HOT POINTS"

Dedicated to Niles by Bob

The Fire department has purchased a few more hip boots and rain coats. Someone suggested buying a couple of large sizes—maybe our sturdy ice dispenser might take a notion to imbibe in fire fighting—what?

Officer Johnson of the Niles Police force (that straight up and down copper) gave rent to his feelings regarding those new speed limit signs recently installed. He says they're a detriment to the village because people are afraid of them and he don't get so many customers.

A "Water fight" has its virtues after all. Besides giving the public free bath, look how nice and green the grass is over in Reichel's field.

Anyone who takes "Hot Points" serious minded proves he's got his hat on backwards.

It's just the time to do it. Judge Falk ought to fine anyone caught wearing a straw hat \$1.50—then buy him a ticket to the Cubs ball park—and see that he gets there.

Heard some real news just yesterday—Albion avenue has been renamed, "Polish Gold Coast."

Morton Grove fire fighters are some big—wonder how they looked to our Mike?

Now that the Hot-dog season is about over in Niles, the question arises, "what are we going to do with those dogs left over?" Chief of Police Guenther says, "Buy 'em a license, or shoot 'em."

Niles would be a happy town if it wasn't for one thing—they all can't think the same way.

China brags of the millions of Chinamen they've got in their country. That's nothing, look at what we've got in Niles.

There's one thing in Niles we can't brag about—a busted bank, and or otherwise.

MILW' AVE. ROAD HOUSE IS HELD UP

Bandits Take \$150 From Patrons of J. Ppollock

Four armed bandits walked into Joe Paluch place of business on Milwaukee avenue, just north of Harlem, at 10 o'clock Monday night and casually looked the place over, one of the gang requesting to use the telephone, which he did, ripping the instrument from the wall and putting it out of commission.

The remaining three sprang into quick action, drew their guns and lined the dozen or more patrons against the wall, then relieved them of their ready cash and other valuables, which totaled about \$150. As they were being searched, the cash register registered a hundred dollars lighter.

Satisfied they had everything of value that wasn't nailed down, the bandits locked their victims in a small anteroom and left in two large cars. The police were furnished with good descriptions of the four bandits.

No one was hurt, nor was any road in any way. The speaks left in the class of bandits who visit Niles.

Joe said that by some great oversight, the bandits left a dime laying on the floor.

**Fatal Accident To
A Niles Resident**

An automobile accident which terminated in the death of a Niles resident, occurred Friday evening, Sept. 18 at 7:30 in front of the Hindt Hardware store on Milwaukee avenue.

Mr. John Szurka, aged 70, who lived on Evergreen avenue was crossing the street as a car, driven by Mr. W. J. Amadi, 1560 Stratford road, Desfield, Ill., was approaching from the south.

Evidently Mr. Szurka was unaware of the on-coming machine and walked directly into its path. The driver did all in his power to avoid an accident, swinging sharply to one side, but the rear left fender struck the aged man knocking him down.

Mr. Amadi brought his car to a stop within a few feet as Officer Johnson of the local police came upon the scene. First aid was given and the victim removed to Belmont hospital, where he passed away at 12:15. He died of internal injuries and skull fracture.

**All Streets in Niles
Are Given Numbers**

In the near past some one might have asked: "What is your house number?" You would have to confess you did not know—indeed it was non-existent.

Today is an entirely different situation. If you do not know your house number, get this information by going to the Village clerk's office. There you will find a book, two feet wide and about four feet long, containing a set of maps, describing every square foot of ground in the Village of Niles. Mr. Hedlin, the clerk, is a pleasant fellow and will gladly assist you. These numbers line-up with the Chicago area.

Members of the committee in charge of this numbering system had various styles of number plates submitted to them by a Chicago manufacturer. Salesmen from this firm were permitted to go from house to house offering for your approval and purchase, the style decided upon by the committee. There is positively nothing compulsory regarding the purchase of these particular number plates, although they are as economical as any other and the time is coming when you must have house numbers.

**Niles Farmer Shows
His Christian Spirit**

It gave the Niles Editor great pleasure this week to receive a generous offer from a local farmer who wishes to help his less fortunate fellow men. He desires no publicity.

Mr. — is a hard working man, as I dare say all farmers are, where as I dare say their produce this season have been little. The prices offered on the market are below what would average less than fair wages for their labors; but this has little bearing with Mr. —. He knows many are in need, many in his own immediate surroundings. Of money he has but little—still he is rich in that which gold can't buy. His heart craves to lend a helping hand to those about him in need. It is through his kind of riches he extends his offer.

Anyone who will see me or write a letter, stating he or she could use a bushel of vegetables, or more (except potatoes) I will be pleased to see that you are taken care of, and at the same time, you may feel assured the matter will be treated with utmost respect and confidence. Address Bob Norton, Niles Editor, C. C. Herald, Niles Terrace, and Waukegan Road, Box 48-H, Route 2.

Plant Life and Death

Life, death and old age in plants may be called the direct result of electrical phenomena, experiments conducted at the University of Arizona indicate.

Several folk in the vicinity of Walter and Sherman avenues were awakened from their sleep about 4 a. m. Wednesday morning from the noise of a crash. Upon investigation a machine was seen leaning against an electric pole in front of the Urban press. The river, who happened to be Richard Anderson, evidently was going too fast to make the turn and hit the barber pole first then skidded along side of the electric pole breaking it almost in half. Richard and his pal were taken to Dr. Remoe. The machine was badly damaged.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

On and on, the forward look
Holds the best to be;
The closed chapters of life's book
Leave with memory.
We must go with stumbling feet
Turning to look back;
Every new tomorrow greet,
Hail the forward track!

Did you see that veteran of Civil War times in the Daily News yesterday? One hundred-four years his credit and "full of pep." I'll give him little time to musing over the sorrows, trials and tears of the past. Why nothing to weaken us as giving up to mourning over the past.

Sure as you turn to look backward your feet get in a tangle and you lose strength for the forward way. Live as we should and when God is ready to take us to His prepared place, we will be ready without fear. Why fuss to go before the call comes?

O. O. McIntire, writing of the lonely in New York, advises more pets, telling of the peculiar pets he noted strolling down the avenues. Saw one Voo doo dealer had among elephants, rhinos and other monstrosities offered as pets, a pair of skunks. All right, there is no prettier little beastie than a skunk. Harry Garland brought two home with him from Hampshire.

There is a skunk farm down in Will county that is making a fortune out of the fur of these pretty creatures. Ermine is common beside the skunk's coat. Why not start a skunk farm to compete with rabbit fur. Ask the fur dealers, they will tell you how far more valuable is the skunk's fur, than rabbits.

The idea! Never meant to get on this odorous commercial subject. It is all the fault of that New York man, the lesser columnist, do so delight to imitate. However, I'm going to try and make the best of our own R. H. L. He did say a pretty good one about how lazy we are getting to be.

Just yesterday he made a long paragraph about the many ways we are encouraged in laziness. Our mothers used to bake bread; now it comes to us in nicely wrapped loaves and his astonishment knew no bounds when opening the wrappings of the loaf, "dinged" if it wasn't sliced." He seems to be waiting for a machine that will feed it to us, buttered all ready to swallow.

By the way, that reminds us of what Gladstone said about bread and jam for every family in England—would reduce the need for dole. Isn't it fine to read about that effort to feed the hungry, jobless by the Rev. Johnston Myers, bringing truck loads of fruit going to waste in the orchards of Michigan. In this splendid work the students of the University are helping to bring fruit to those who need.

A man told us yesterday as he drove into and about the outskirts of Arlington Heights he was astonished to see the fruit, apples and pears covering the ground, evidently going to waste. Of course, some will be made into cider but that will not appease hunger or supply the real need of food.

A man in the city tried to give away five or eight hundred loaves of bread to the needy, and took more than half the loaves back to his bakery—could not give them away. One woman said "What is bread without butter." Sure enough! now in view of Gladstone's old suggestion for bread and jam, here is a bright idea.

Let us gather all the fruit in this vicinity on farms or in town, now going to waste, and make it up into jam—apple butter, pear butter—anything good and nourishing to spread on bread for the hungry in our own community or wherever the need is to be found. Our churches all have splendid cooking equipment and surely would furnish the needed heat for the cooking. Isn't this a practical way to save—and help?

These are troublous times. Let

behave each one of us, as true, loyal citizens to be ready to do our part to bring our country, our community back to normal, safe and normal conditions. The Mayor of Chicago is proposing to call out the unemployed to assist in protecting the people from robbers, bandits, and murderers.

Why not a "Home Guard" of our own unemployed, to assist our little groups of policemen? There are outlying districts not possible to be reached on short notice by our overworked force. The cutting of wires adds to this necessity. We have a number of our best citizens out of employment, too proud to accept "dole," who would be glad to render such service for even a small remuneration. Think it over, you who know the need.

Everyone of us should consider it our duty to do our part "in front of our own gates" to build a wall of safety round about our town. There is one way every citizen should consider it his duty to help. That is to put guns out of the hands of everyone in this land of ours, except soldiers, and possibly police. By the way, London police carry no guns.

Boys, children, go about our town with guns. You boys? Yes, saw him on the street the other day with a gun taller than he was. The shootings, murders and suicides are in large numbers committed by boys under 20 or 25. In a newspaper editorial commenting on these, some truths were well told, "where can a kid like that get a gun?" sobbed a young man looking at the dead body of his brother, 18, who had committed suicide. Guns are as easy to get as fountain pens. They are all too frequently used as toys by children. Children accidentally shoot their playmates. Wives shoot husbands because a gun was handy; children see shooting and murder in the movies and we hear them playing it over, at home.

There is no other menace today like this growing menace of guns—hear them on the streets of our village despite the law forbidding—breaking the law—and carrying guns. O fellow citizens, I appeal to you for the safety of our youth and our homes. Fight against the carrying of guns. The following was written on request when the Woman's Peace League was in session in 1914-15. It is just as applicable today.

You gave your boy the toys of tin, Soldier, with gun and spear;
You told him he must fight to win
Like a soldier without fear.

You gave him gallant battle ships,
The latest dreadnaughts, new;
Then smiled to hear his baby lips,
Name Admiral and crew.

You had to lead the first wild fray,
To show him how they kill;
Then wonder war does not today,
His soul with horror fill.

You put into his baby hand
A toy pistol or a gun;
Today you find him with a band
Who "kill to see the fun."

You strove to store his plastic mind
With history of the years;
Where cruel war has left behind,
A trail of blood and tears.

Books, novelists and poets pen,
Wherein the heroes are;
Generals and military men,
Placed as Youth's guiding star.

You give your daughters dolls or toys,
Expressing home's true art;
Why not impress upon your boys,
Home claims their nobler part?

All tales and toys that image war,
Poison the youthful mind,
And plant a morbid craving for,
Deaths that destroy mankind.

We hear a sad appeal today,
Mothers of men who die;
Implying us to put away,
All toys that strife imply.

All mimicry of war or fight,
Plays, or pretense to kill;
Begging us labor with our might,
For Peace on Earth—God's will.

Fathers and mothers, if you don't

want gun crime to strike your own,
Heed these words of warning and appeal.

They say this country has more autos than telephones. Where does that get us? Why don't you see after stealing your auto and cutting your telephone wire, he can call the police to look after you. They can telephone from airplanes, yet few airplanes are stolen while on the wing. Today, September 17, is Constitution Day. It used to be taught in our schools. Too many of us have weak constitutions, so we can't read it.

Since wrote of furnishing fruit and vegetables and their preserved products and given our kind-hearted fellow townspeople "Silent treatment" already, it "took" even in advance. Good, and many times good! Here are the Welfare workers with their ever efficient chairman, The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church and an innumerable company busy using the products of orchard and gardens for those who need.

Speaking of various clubs and organizations in town, heard one member of several say that this year she could not keep her membership in more than one. This is sense. We must all conserve our resources. The winter long of short will provide opportunities to be Good Samaritan to some more needy than ourselves.

Twenty-five years ago the Presbyterian church celebrated its 50th anniversary. On the date Friday, September 25, it is planned to celebrate the seventy-fifth recurrence of that date. To some of us who have worked with this people nearly forty years, the time for such a celebration seems inopportune. However, this may be a wrong view of the matter. Churches like individuals should, like Mahatma Gandhi, observe days of silence.

I'm reminded in this of a story Kate O'Connor once told of an Irishman who went with a friend to the beach intending to go in to bathe when he saw the waves rather spunkily rolling in, he was frightened to go in. He went up and down frantically saying, "I can't swim, I can't swim." His friend said "Stop your blither, you idiot, nather can I, but I'm not alithering about it."

Maybe that doesn't express my feelings about this anniversary. I hope I will not be misunderstood. Yes, it does to me seem a bit out of harmony with conditions in our town, and the country generally. Yet, if I can make or even in the smallest way help to make this 75th anniversary a happy success, I'll lend my best effort, even in the hope we each and all will join to make it a happy success.

For that 50th I was on to write a poem and I did my best (under the circumstances) and some of the dear old friends "called it good." Here it is or in part. The conditions mentioned as making this time seem a bit inopportune, are not within the church, but in the world outside.

O, little church at Arlington,
The fathers long ago
Laid your foundations everyone,
In prayer and tears, we know.

In church, in Sunday school or choir,
Their names in love repeat;
How many souls they did inspire,
How guide the wandering feet.

A church of sacred memories,
And God alone can keep
A record of the mysteries
That o'er His children sweep.

O, little church at Arlington,
Far better than they knew,
The fathers builded, let each one
Own this in reverence due.

Standing today 'twixt old and new,

Viewing in hope a vast expanse;
We still revere the old, the true,
And hail the new all jubilant.

The little church once satisfied,
Its builders' every need;
Life greeters in its onward tide,
Outgrowing house or creed.

Coming from north, south, east and west,
Or from across the sea;
Each child of God holds in his breast,
His church eternally.

Our fathers were a kindred race,
Of many peoples we
Built into one within this place,
A greater church shall be.

Thus, with all reverence for that past,
Here on this basal stone;
May this fair structure rest at last,
God's House at Arlington!
Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Children's Books
Added to Library;
J. Y. Beatty, Author

A new set of very attractive children's books has just been given to the Public Library in Arlington Heights by the author, Mr. John Y. Beatty, who is very well known in this vicinity.

The books are "Sunshine Rose—The Story of a Shetland Pony," "Old Abe—The Story of a Lincoln Sheep," and "Spoty—The Story of a Holstein Cow," added to the first book of the series, "Billy Berk—The Story of a Berkshire Pig." These story books are based on actual experiences with pet animals on farms near Barrington and Palatine, on which Mr. Beatty and his family have lived. Some will remember "May," the pony, who in the book has the name, "Sunshine Rose." Miss Roberta, Mr. Beatty's daughter, figures in the stories.

The set is beautifully printed and bound, and comes in a decorative case which contains the four books, published by Thomas S. Rockwell company, Chicago.

The books are interesting to children from 14 down, and since Mr. Beatty was brought up on a farm and taught agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, they are also incidentally instructive.

Mr. Beatty is now editor of the Banker's Monthly, published by Rand, McNally & Company of Chicago. The Beattys now live at 225 N. Grove avenue, Oak Park.

China's Bootleg Calendar

China's law forbidding the printing of calendars according to the old lunar system has failed to prevent the continued use of that system or the celebration of the Chinese New Year as it has been observed for thousands of years. Chinese families buy calendars printed according to the Gregorian reckoning and then write in the corresponding lunar dates. As before, they have marked the advent of the new year by abstaining from work, visiting friends, paying debts and setting off firecrackers.

MELO MELO
WATER SOFTENER

Think of MELO When
House Cleaning and Use
It to Soften the Water!

Does Not Roughen Hands

HYGIENIC PRODUCTS CO. 10c
CANTON, OHIO
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

South Side Breezes

Little Dorothy Williams, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams is having a vacation—just like any grown-up—with her grandmother and Aunties at Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Esther Kelo, So. Mitchell, entertained The Queen Esther Circle, a Methodist society from Chicago, last Saturday afternoon. Twenty-two ladies from Chicago and Evanston, were present at this meeting of which Mrs. Kelo has been a member since she was a girl of twelve. The hostess served a light supper at 5:30.

Mrs. Sam Nordmeier, who recently had a minor operation at the Palatine hospital, is now home again and recovering nicely.

Sympathy is extended to W. H. Grismer, whose father, Charles Grismer, passed away Monday evening at his home in Chicago.

At the Gleaners Circle which met with Mrs. Geo. Palmer last Wednesday evening officers were elected for the ensuing year. A committee of three, Mrs. Schuetzler, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Kopplin, was chosen instead of a chairman. The members of the Circle were then separated into three groups. Each group was headed by one of this committee and will endeavor to make as much money as possible for the church. Mrs. Kelo was re-elected secretary and Miss Heller was again chosen as treasurer. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. R. H. Richards is enjoying a visit from his mother, who has been spending the summer with her daughter at Columbus Junction, Iowa.

Mrs. Calvin Hoyt's and Mrs. Frank Sauer's enthusiasm for ball games is still undiminished. They went Monday to see the Cubs lose 15-7.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuber Calhoun, So. Walnut, have traded their property here for some farm land down in Effingham county and have returned to the place from whence they came. Mrs. Calhoun's father, D. O. Mitchell, who has been visiting them here, returned with them to his home in Effingham.

Hazel Sauer celebrated her twelfth birthday last Thursday by

going to the Uptown theater, where she saw a good show. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Sauer, her aunt, Mrs. Schwieson, and friends, Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Kolath helped her celebrate.

The thoughtful Eight Card club surprised Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Studtmann last Thursday evening, Sept. 17, it being their fifteenth wedding anniversary the evening before. The club not knowing about the date, made it a day late. Nevertheless they had a good time and plenty of ice cream from Gus Heidorn's Sweet Shop. Even into the wee sma' hours they stayed. "They" were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karstens, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Heidorn and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Grandt.

More signs of progress! Work has started on a new home for Mr. and Mrs. Lundberg, So. Walnut, George Meyer is the contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Cavanaugh, So. Mitchell, attended the funeral of a nephew, Donald Egly, at River Forest, last Tuesday. Aft. the services, Mrs. Cavanaugh, ever thoughtful and kind to others, served supper at her home here to the following relatives: Mrs. D. W. Cavanaugh and son, Clifton, of Bluffton Indiana; Mrs. Alvin Egly, Decatur, Indiana; Mrs. Ivan Sills, Hartford City, Indiana, and Mr. Delbert Egly of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Wm. Kind is back home again from his visit with his son in Wyoming.

We wish to apologize last week we mentioned Mrs. Thos. A. Pope

This Woman Lost
64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. J., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—an 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at Fred B. Wendt, or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

as president of the auxiliary. She was elected president but does not assume office until October. Miss McElhose is now president.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouffard, Sr., S. Mitchell, are spending a couple of weeks in Gobles, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bouffard left Friday for a lake in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Utterbach spent Sunday at Kankakee with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lauritsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolath, So. Mitchell, and Mrs. Earl Bremer and two children, Audrey and Betty, visited in

Clinton, Iowa Saturday and Sunday.

Planes on the Ground
Would-be aviators are given preliminary instruction in planes which stick to the ground. In this way they become familiar with all the controls and are quite well acquainted with the machine before they soar.

True Virtue
It is to be a truly virtuous man to wish to be always exposed to the view of virtuous people.—La Rochefoucauld.

Choicest MEATS
at LOWEST PRICES.



Meats that look inviting and meats when tastily prepared meet with your idea of quality. Prices are attractive.

Week-end Bargains
High Quality Goods at
Less Money

Schmidt Bros.
Phone 664 Arlington Heights

A STORY OF PRIVATE INITIATIVE AND LOCAL CAPITAL

Chapter XIII

ELECTRICITY FOR THE FARM

YEARS ago when farmers were hitching up their best buggies and driving to town for a Sunday afternoon visit, they discovered that their city cousins were not using kerosene lamps any more. They marveled at the little switch that flooded a room with electric light. And, returning home, they envied this new invention that had been added to all the other conveniences of city life.

Today things are changing. Electric service lines no longer stop at the city limits. They parallel hundreds of country roads. They branch off to deliver electricity to thousands of farms in northern Illinois.

Of course this extension must come slowly. It is expensive work. In towns and cities, homes are compactly grouped twenty or more to the block. But in the country they are scattered perhaps two or three to the square mile. A file of wooden wire-strung poles that in the city can serve hundreds of families might, in the country, serve only six. And the cost of constructing the line is the same.

So that it might cooperate with farmers to the fullest extent in making electric service available, the Public Service Company began studying maps of its rural territory. Three years ago it introduced a "Five Year Plan" for farm electrification. It calls for an expenditure of \$1,000,000.

In 1935, when the program is completed,

rural lines will penetrate into most of the important farming sections of the seventeen counties served by the Company. Short extensions from these "artery" lines can then bring service to thousands of additional farms in northern Illinois.

Once available, this electricity can find plenty of work to do. Far more than merely replacing kerosene lamps and lanterns. It provides heat for cooking, cold for cooling. It provides power for speeding through most of the farm's tedious chores—in the barns and farmyard as well as the house.

To demonstrate the possibilities of electrified farming, the Public Service Company operates a model farm in Lake County, a few miles west of Mundelein. This 80-acre tract is open for inspection every day. Here electric motors may be seen pumping water, grinding grain, cutting ensilage and filling the silo, milking cows and hatching chickens. . . . Advice on all phases of farming is given out by college-trained experts. Regular educational meetings are scheduled for the discussion of timely problems.

Profiting from the Company's active interest in rural electrification are more than 8,000 farms in northern Illinois now enjoying electric service. In their homes these farmers are enjoying big-city comforts and conveniences. In their barns they are letting this new hired man save time, labor and money.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This is the thirteenth of a series of stories chronicling the development of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the service it is bringing to the area into which Chicago is growing. Copies of previous chapters will be mailed you if you will write to the Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago

TWO DECADES IN THE SERVICE OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



DOLLARS planted today will grow over and over again. Your bank account yields a crop of happiness and independence that will survive any storm.

\$1 Will Open An Account

Peoples State Bank
"The Bank Of Friendly Service"
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Phone 18

Atlas Tires



Announcing ...

... our appointment for this locality as an official Exide Battery Service Station

Exide
BATTERIES

are built by the World's Largest Manufacturers of Storage Batteries for Every Purpose and it is with great satisfaction that we present them to our customers firm in the belief that we can offer nothing better. We urge you to take advantage of our thorough battery inspection service... it's free. All makes welcome.

**Arlington Heights
Service Station**

L. F. ELLIOTT, Prop.
PHONE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 303
The same telephone number
at the Black and White Cab

ANNOUNCE BIG FIGHT CARD FOR WED'DAY

Eight Bouts to Start the Weekly Sport Feature at Temple Arena

Boxing will be introduced to Northwest fight fans at the Masonic Temple, Des Plaines, Wednesday night when eight fast bouts will make up the inaugural fight card in a series of fight programs which will be staged here weekly by the Cumberland Athletic Club.

Wednesday's headliners will bring together a group of fast amateur fighters, boxing under the supervision of the State Athletic Commission and the Central Amateur Athletic Union. The bouts have been arranged by matchmaker Joe Coffey and should attract a real crowd to the Temple arena Wednesday night.

Ladies are especially invited to attend the boxing exhibitions. Fisticuffs start at 8:30.

The first bout fighters will climb through the ropes at 8:30. Billie Riordan, Forest Park, and Ralph Tobar, Maywood Mexican star, will have the honor of opening the show and the boxing season here. They will fight at 130 pounds.

One of the feature bouts of the evening should be the light heavyweight scrap between Alroy Red Harris of Arlington Heights and John Partipello of the Italian A. C. Harris has established a reputation of being a fighter with a punch and has a consecutive string of knock-outs to his credit.

He will be seeking another win Wednesday.

Jack Douglas will referee the bouts.

The Cumberland Athletic Club is getting the Temple auditorium into real shape for the staging of these fight shows. All seats are being sold at \$1.10, including tax, and ringside will be first come, first served.

Officers of the Cumberland Athletic Club are A. F. Schroeder, president;

ident: A. W. Gahl, treasurer and R. A. Bailey, secretary.

Complete Card Listed

The complete fight card as announced Tuesday morning by club president, Mr. Schroeder, is as follows:

Bill Riordan, Forest Park, vs. Ralph Tobar, Maywood, 130 lbs.

Malvin Butt, Willett Teaming Co. vs. Tony Musto, Stock Yards, 145 lbs.

Mike Morris, Arlington Heights vs. Danney Neenan, Italian A. C., 175 lbs.

Benny Cwenkala, Polish A. C. vs. Johnnie Franks, Missouri State Camp, 120 lbs.

Bobby Dalton, Herald-Ex. Newsboy vs. Morris Graff, Tully High School, 120 lbs.

Charles Callahan, Irving Park Boosters vs. Harry Barker, Bigger Staff's Gym., 132 lbs.

Neal Whiteford, W. Side Eagles vs. Harold Lamby, Broadway Boosters, 138 lbs.

—Suburban Times

Harbord Puts War Ahead of Religion

Syracuse, N. Y.—Addressing the State convention of the American Legion, Major General James G. Harbord, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation, predicted that the Legion will dominate both Federal and State governments within the next five years. He said:

"There is in war itself something beyond mere logic and above cold reason. There is still something in war which in the last analysis man values above social comforts, above ease, and even religion. It is the mysterious power that war gives to life, of rising above mere life. We all join the chorus of the pack, and chase the distant rainbow of permanent peace, but those of you who served your country in the World War must know that there is nothing left for you in life, as your days wane, that will ever seem quite so much worth while.

"You are destined in spite of the non-partisan, non-political character of the American Legion, to play a paramount role in American politics for more than a generation; to receive high political honors individually, and within the next fifteen years to dominate both the State and Federal Governments."

—N. Y. Times

Famous Clockmaker

Seth Thomas was born at Wolcott, Conn., in 1785. He received a meager education and was apprenticed to a carpenter and joiner in New Haven. He learned clockmaking from Eli Terry, whose business he acquired in 1810. In 1813 Thomas purchased a factory in the western part of Plymouth, Mass., which was known as the "thriving village of Thomaston." His clocks, manufactured between 1813 and 1835, were largely shelf clocks, a few small mantel clocks and regulators. Thomas died in 1859. In 1872 the company began to make tower clocks.

SEZ I

He was a college student, She was his only flame, She went wherever he went, And came when'er he came.

And 'round about the campus, It got to be a joke, We'd see the two together Out for an evening smoke.

He trusted her as a sister, Nutty about her, quite, Many's the time he said, "Mister, She is my only light."

We thought they'd stay together, We never dreamed they'd part, But love, just like the weather, Sometimes has change of heart.

One time while they were out boating, Rowing along in a pond, To his sweet words and caresses She didn't seem to respond.

She only mocked his attention, Unmoved until he grew violent, Then she flared up in contention, Flared up and then stayed dead silent.

With one loud oath he caught her, Seized her in his strong grasp, And threw her into the water (Maybe we didn't gasp!)

What, might you ask, is the reason To make him wildly fight her? No, he's not guilty of treason She was a CIGARETTE LIGHTER.

According to an article we just read in one of the Chicago papers the public schools are spending a great deal of their precious time teaching the pupils the niceties of etiquette. Students are taught how to look through a monocle, which fork to use to stab your husband, and above all how to play the perfect host or hostess. "Sally right, we guess, to teach them how to plan, eat, and serve their grub but it might also be sort of nice if they included lessons how to get it.

"EGGS DROP"—(financial page, Chicago Tribune). There was probably a wild scramble.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne, of Louisville, Ky., have filed suit for divorce. Of course, Mrs. Payne hopes that Cecil won't feel hurt about her leaving him while hubby claims he isn't Payne any attention to her carryings on at all.

"TEXAS SENATE VOTES COTTON CURB BILL"—(Indianapolis Times). We want to extend congratulations to those senators in Texas. Cotton curbs will not only give an air of distinction to Texas cities but will be ever so much easier on the poor pedestrians.

They call 'em Girls' Finishing Schools but it's not the girl who gets finished—ask any man who owns one girl!

"HOG SENTIMENT BEARISH"

—(Financial page, again). Sentimental Sows, eh? We visited the famous Shedd Aquarium, in Chicago. We saw a lot of strange sights there, fishes we didn't believe existed, and some we still don't believe. In front of one fish cage they had a great wooden screen so's we couldn't look in even if we had wanted to. We suppose the fishes were taking a bath.

The girl Next door is so dumb that she thinks that a windlass is a sailor's daughter.

To our way of thinking Prosperity will never hike itself 'round that corner where it is hiding until people think more about the SPIRIT of '76 and less about the spirit of alcohol.

"LAST TWO MARATHON DANCERS EXHAUSTED"—(Indianapolis Times). The jig is up!

It doesn't make it bit of difference to us but, revival meetings are being conducted in Indianapolis Ind., this week and next by the Rev. and Mrs. A. Watson Argue.

"ITALIAN KING FOND OF COLLECTING COINS"—(Chi. Trib.). Aren't we all! She was only a sailor's daughter, but yacht to have known her.

Too bad, too bad! Just when we all got the big noise about how Aimee McPherson was getting along in perfect harmony with that big baritone singer-husband of hers why that Myrtle Joan St. Pierre comes in with an overtone trying to make Aimee's hubby pay to the tune of empty-ump dollars and practically no sense. Poor Aimee! We don't blame her if she thinks it's a heck of a racket.

Aimee should have married her church janitor—not the choir director. Then everything would be hotsy-totsy.

"FIND TWO STILLS IN SEARCH FOR POLICEMAN"—(Chicago Tribune). This, we believe, comes up to the ancient and much-quoted qualification for news. "If a dog bites a man it is not news, how the so ever, if a man bites a dog it is news." We wonder if they found him.

Mahatma Gandhi is not coming to the United States this year because, he says, "The people would not understand me." Aw pish tish, and all that sort of thing! Every last summer sun bather would understand.

The Russian Soviet Government has a law prohibiting Russian women from buying frocks and millinery from foreign countries. They saw the Eugenie fad coming.

As far as we can discover, the Chinese are trying hard to make saps out of the Japs but the brethren of Nippon are not so sure about that. They are, you might

say, Nippon the affair in the bud.

"FOR RENT"—Large, comfortable front room, for two students with private bath.—(Found on college bulletin).

Clean and cultured.

Signora Emilia Quaranta, which is the name of a female Italian dentist and not the name of a Pullman sleeper, claims that she has two kings, three queens and princes and princesses as patients. Which we think is a very daring thing to do these days. At present there aren't very many people who would admit they were pulling for royalty.

Well, we've perspired for six long pages of foolscap paper (we think that is most appropriate) and it's too blame hot to write any more. As the Finlander's wife said as she saw him returning from work, "Ah, here's my Finnish!"

A Consolation They call me melancholy Mike My miseries are many, I got a wife and sixteen kids And not a doggone penny.

I owe the butcher for his beef, The doctors' on my neck, My banker's gone hysterical Because I write him checks, I owe back rent for fourteen months.

My landlord's in a heat, He says I'd better come across Or get tossed in the street. I haven't earned a nickel for Nine days, now, or ten, I've just about give up my faith In Brotherhood of Man.

I made appeal about my plight To the Lord of All Creation, Told my woes and asked for help In my situation.

I said, "I hear that you have lots Of charity for man, And when a fellow's in a fix You help him all you can."

Just now I got a message from The Boss of Everything, He said, "Dear Mike: It's just too bad, This mess that you are in."

"Charity is awfully scarce Earth and Heaven over, I suggest you pray again and Tell your tale to Hoover."

—Roselle Cyrie

John Ferris Stafford

Woods Full o' Them An outstanding figure of political leadership is a big, brainy man who can successfully straddle any paramount national issue.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Nugget of Wisdom But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy —if I may.

Simple Aids To Hen Health Are Told Poultrymen

Urbana, Ill.—Keeping the farm flock healthy, a practice which helped add 31 cents an hour to the labor returns of some Illinois poultrymen last year, is explained in a new circular by that title just issued by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, for farmers and other interested persons. Poultry keeping is no exception to the fact that health is the foundation for all enterprises that involve life in any form, it is pointed out by H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the college and author of the new circular.

Natural health and vigor are so important and fundamental that every flock owner should endeavor to get them as the first step in any program to prevent poultry diseases and parasites, the circular points out. Certain birds are nat-

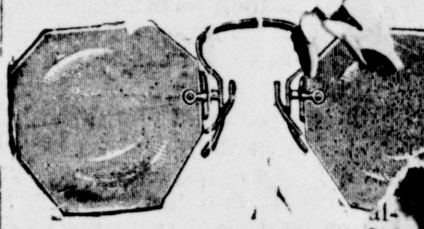
urally more resistant to disease than others, and such inherited vigor and vitality should be considered in selecting birds for breeding purposes.

A second important factor in the prevention of disease is good feeding. It is only reasonable to expect poultry to be very much more subject to disease when their rations are lacking in quantity, in quality or in required nutrients.

The college's Illinois poultry sanitation plan, which has proved its worth in keeping farm flocks healthy, is discussed in detail. The eight points of the plan are:

1. Grow all young chicks on clean garss range over which no chickens of any age were allowed to run the previous season.
2. Confine all mature fowls to a limited range, through the use of double yards, and keep them away from other stock.
3. Test all mature fowls for avian tuberculosis and bacillary white diarrhea by recognized tests and under the supervision of a competent veterinarian.
4. Equip all poultry houses with concrete or board floors if possible.
5. Thoroughly clean and regularly disinfect all houses.

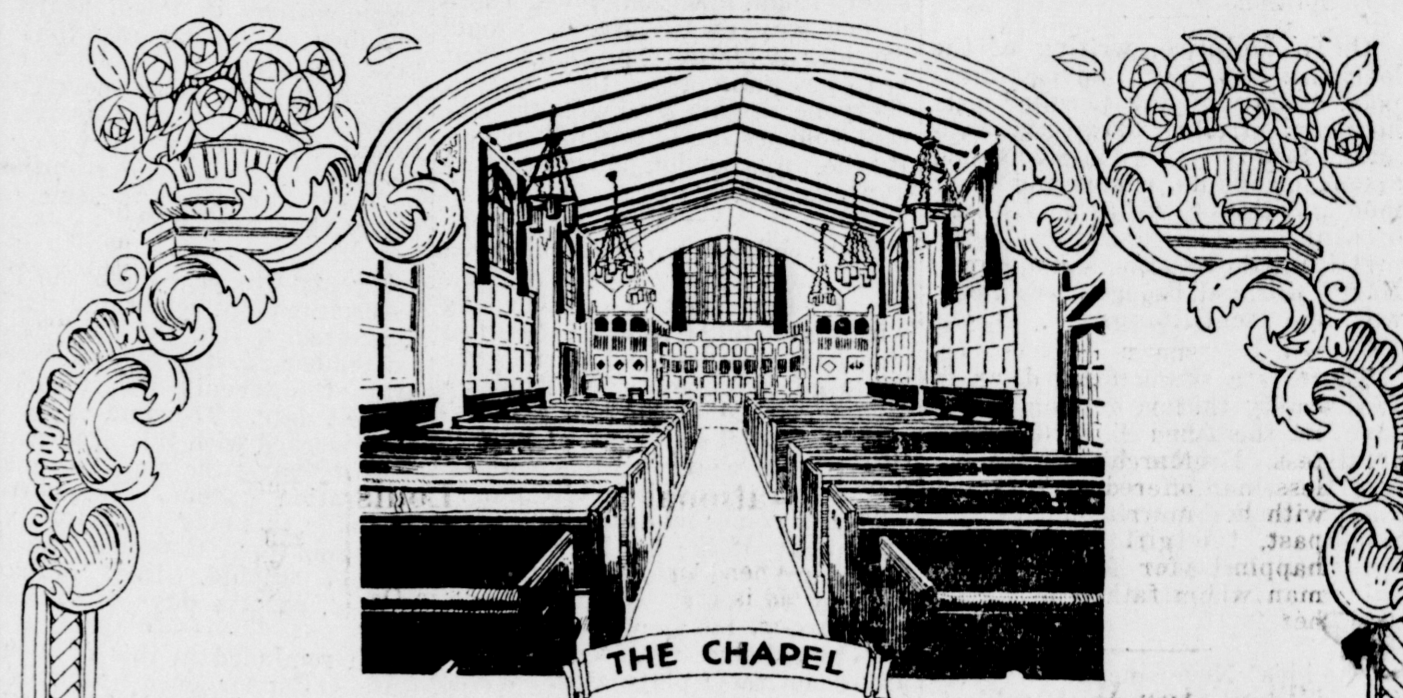
For Appointment Phone 655



Paul C. Geisel, Opt. Optometrist

Complete Optical Service Eyes Examined (Without Drugs) Glasses Fitted

710 N. Mitchell Ave., at Hawthorne Hours 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Est. 1919, Arlington Heights



BE INFORMED

Do not depend upon last moment hearsay or snap judgment when the time comes to call a funeral director. The public is cordially invited to visit our modern Funeral Home and learn our prices and methods of conducting a funeral.

WALTER C. OEHLER CO. HOME FOR FUNERALS

Lee at Perry Streets

Telephone 351 Des Plaines

HELP?

May we remind you again that for a small payment down you can turn your home laundry into a modern power laundry and let electricity do the hard work. It's cheaper, too, than sending clothes out.

This is the way you'll wash your clothes

Load them into the roomy tub of the washing machine, switch on the motor—and let it wash out all the dirt, thoroughly but gently. Then guide the pieces through the wringer—let it squeeze out the water. While wringing out one tubful of clothes, the machine is washing another. You can have an average washing out blowing on the line in two hours or less!

Let us demonstrate these new washers at your Public Service Store. Prices start at \$99.50. For a limited time all of them are only

\$2 DOWN 18 months to pay

This is the way you'll iron your clothes

Sit down while you guide the washing over the long roller of the electric ironer. Catch each piece (shirts and fuzzy things as well as flat pieces) as it comes sliding out warm and smooth—ready to fold and store away. Your ironing is done in one-fourth the time.

See how easy it is at your Public Service Store. Ironers are priced at \$79.50 and up. For a limited time, any model you select at

\$2 DOWN 18 months to pay

Your local appliance dealer also carries a complete line of electric washing and ironing machines

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

M. H. Schreiber, Local Superintendent

Phone 12

Barrington, Ill.

things YOU no longer use still have a CASH value

JUNIOR doesn't out-wear his perambulator, he outgrows it. Mother doesn't out-service her chairs, lamps, rugs, etc., she simply replaces them with new things better adapted to this year's arrangement of her rooms.

And in this process things often relegated to the attic or storeroom retain service and usefulness for other folks that can be converted into cash.

The easiest and cheapest way to locate those who are eager to procure and pay reasonably for your discarded things is by listing them in the WANT AD COLUMNS of the

CASH IN WITH A WANT AD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

4 PHONES

Arlington Heights 15

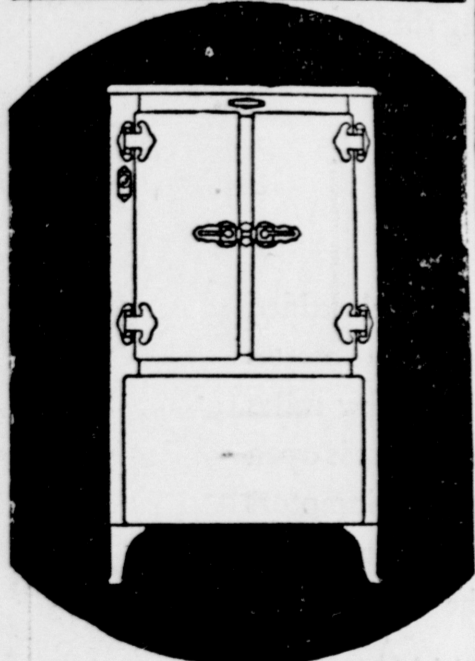
Palatine 10

Roselle 205

Bensenville 266

FRIGIDAIRE ANNOUNCES

NEW LOW PRICES NOW IN EFFECT



The finest Frigidaire ever built is now an even greater value! Price reductions have been made on every model . . . representing savings of interest to every household. Frigidaire equipment for commercial uses has also been materially reduced in price. Why not call at our showroom today? Special demonstrations are now going on. Learn the new low prices . . . the small down payment needed . . . and the liberal terms being offered!

FRIGIDAIRE GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Otto Landmeier 15 W. Campbell St. Phone 62 Arlington Heights, Ill.

The D. P. S. Company Phone 39 718 Lee St. Des Plaines, Ill.

Terms will be arranged to suit the purchaser

MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

THEATRE NEWS

Tallulah Bankhead and Fredric March At Chicago Theatre

Tallulah Bankhead, the country's newest rage, is coming to the Chicago Theatre, Friday, September 25, in a story that is worthy of her dramatic and emotional talents, "My Sin."

Clattering with her is the handsome Fredric March, the idol of millions.

Miss Bankhead portrays the role of a cheap cabaret singer who kills her brutal husband in self-defense. Tried for murder, she is defended by Fredric March, a down-and-out lawyer, and acquitted. Free, she seeks to bury her past, becomes a successful interior decorator, is wooed and won by a scion of a proud and prominent family.

But her past will not stay hidden. Her reputation menaced by scandal, she is rescued again by March, who, inspired by his unexpressed love for this woman, has reestablished himself in his profession. March's efforts are fruitless, but offered a chance to go on with her marriage, in spite of her past, the girl realizes that true happiness for her lies with the man whom fate sent twice to save her.

"The Star Witness" McVickers Theatre

The McVickers Theater, where "The Star Witness" is holding forth, continues to be a mecca for thrill-seeking Chicagoans. "The Star Witness" is one of the most powerful character melodramas to reach the screen. It is a startling, amazingly real story of the intimidation of murder witnesses whose tongues are tied by murderous threats — who unknowingly keep justice from being levied.

"Chic" Sale, veteran of stage and screen, plays the 90-year-old Civil War Veteran who takes a leave from the Old Soldier's Home to visit his grandchildren. Nearby, a murder is committed, which the entire family witnesses. Subsequently, they are threatened by the murdering gangsters, and for fear of their lives, refuse to talk. That is, all but one. In a powerful and stirring finish the old veteran, unafraid of the vile threats on his life, tells all in a powerful and dramatic climax, thus ending the reign of gangdom in that city forever.

"Street Scene" At United Artists

Acclaimed by public and press alike as one of the greatest pictures to leave Hollywood, "Street Scene" roars into its third week at the United Artists. As a play it won the famed Pulitzer Prize but the screen version is even better, telling an absorbing and human story of a woman thirsting for love, ignored by an unsympathetic husband and finding her only refuge from the seething gossip in her daughter.

Estelle Taylor, absent from the screen lately, makes a triumphant comeback, in a leading role as the woman who is misunderstood in her fight for love. Sylvia Sidney, rising rapidly in the ranks of screen favorites, portrays her sympathetic daughter giving a strong and appealing performance. William Collier, Jr., plays her sweetheart in a convincing manner.

"The Squaw Man" At The Roosevelt

"The Squaw Man" one of the three most successful plays the world has known, will be seen on the talking screen of the Roosevelt Theater, Friday, September 25, starring Warner Baxter.

The talking screen has kept intact both the thrills and pathos of the Englishman's tale of a thief he didn't commit, who marries the Indian girl who saved his life, only to have his sweetheart from Great Britain come back into his sphere of things seven years later, when he is the father of a half-Indian boy.

Warner Baxter again gives his usual fine performance as Jim Carston. The two feminine leads are Lupe Velez, as the Indian Native, and Eleanor Boardman, who gives a very acceptable Lady Diane.

DES PLAINES STATE BANK

WILLIAM BUSSE JR.,
RECEIVER,
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons concerned that the undersigned has opened the above bank with hours from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon and from 1:00 to 3:00 P. M., every day except Sundays and holidays, until further notice for the purpose of receiving claims and transacting the business of liquidating the DesPlaines State Bank.

All persons having claims against the bank are required under the order entered by the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, to file verified proof thereof with the Receiver on or before November 30th, 1931. The proper blanks have been prepared and may be obtained at the bank during the business hours aforementioned.

WILLIAM BUSSE JR.,
Receiver of the DesPlaines State Bank.

Benny Davis and Gang On the Oriental Stage

Benny Davis and his company of future stars are coming back to the Oriental Theater stage Friday, September 25, in response to thousands of requests.

Benny Davis, in his first appearance here, drew the most enthusiastic comment ever heard at the Oriental Theater. He is returning with a bigger—a better and an entirely new galaxy of young stars. He has with him ten new stars—all of them entertainers in a show that is gay, fast, funny and youthful.

Benny Davis himself, is America's most prominent writer of popular songs, a "star-finder" of fame and a singer of songs that go straight to your heart.

"Personal Maid" tells the vivid story of a young girl, a personal maid, who becomes dangerously involved in a romantic intrigue with the scapegoat son of a multi-millionaire. It is a story with definite human appeal, a dramatic, honest and pointed picture that tells one of the most interesting stories of the new picture season.

Girl Milks 18 Cows Twice Daily; To Enter National Meet, St. Louis

When America's champion milkmaid is crowned in St. Louis in October, it is hoped that Miss Lorraine Jennings of the Chicago milk shed will be the recipient of the award. Miss Jennings, 19 years old, has just been selected by the Pure Milk association to represent this area because of the unusually high records she has made during the past two years at milking contests staged in this district.

In August at Will County Pure Milk association picnic, she milked 204 pounds of milk in three minutes, while last year's international champion holds the record of averaging 12 pounds for three minutes. Miss Jennings will be accompanied to St. Louis by Miss Martha Dunlap, associate editor of the association's publication, "Pure Milk."

The contest is being staged in connection with the National Dairy exposition in St. Louis, October 18-19. A number of contestants are expected from all parts of the United States and Canada, officially representing Chambers of Commerce, dairy cooperatives, 4-H clubs and other civic groups.

The contest is open to girls and women between the ages of 15 and 30. A preliminary requirement is that each contestant be able to milk at least nine pounds of milk in three minutes. For three days, the preliminaries will be held at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Then the six winners will enter another three days of competition for the championship. Three minutes is allotted in each twice daily period of milk.

Miss Jennings is a typical American farm girl. She lives at home with her parents on their farm near Elwood, Illinois. Each morning and evening she milks 18 cows besides helping with other farm chores. She is an attractive brunette and might well compete for the title "America's prettiest milkmaid" as well as "America's champion milkmaid."

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given of the filing by the undersigned with the Illinois Commerce Commission, or an application for a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate as a motor carrier for the transportation of property between Chicago, Park Ridge, DesPlaines, Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington, Fox River Grove, Cary, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Harvard and Big Foot. Also between Chicago, Elwood, Maywood, Melrose Park, Addison, Elmhurst, Oaktonville, Bartlett, Elgin, Pingree Grove, Mar-engo, Garden Prairie, Belvidere, Cherry Valley, Rockford, Illinois, and then on to the Wisconsin State line.

Information as to the time and place of hearing upon this application may be secured by communicating with the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

LIBERTY TRUCKING COMPANY,

By William S. Barranco,
President.

(10-2)

Your Neighbors Save Money Trading With Us... Why Don't You?

ACME LAYING MASH \$2.20 per bag	ACME PIG MEAL \$2.25 per bag
ACME GROWING MASH \$2.35 per bag	ACME POULTRY FATTENER \$2.25 per bag

Be sure to get our low prices on Acme Scratch Feed. The Acme Feeds are the best we ever sold. They will please you.

Geo. E. Franzen & Company Bensenville, Ill.

Roselle Farmers Co-Op. Elevator Co. Roselle, Ill.

Albert Wille Lumber & Coal Co. Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Wheeling Feed Mill Wheeling, Ill.

W. H. Hasselman Orchard Place, Ill.

AUCTION SALES

F. D. LAUSEN

Thursday, October 8, 1931. F. D. Lausen will sell at public auction on farm known as the Simson or Garden farm on Butterfield and Canfield roads, 1/2 mile south of Roosevelt road, 2 miles south of Villa Park, 5 miles southeast of Lombard, commencing at 10 a. m. sharp.

Livestock

4 horses; 1 cow; 150 White Rock hens; 50 White Leghorn pullets; 25 geese; 20 ducks; 50 rabbits and hutchers, good stock.

Farm Machinery

Sampson tractor; Oliver tractor; plow; tractor disk; 8-foot grain binder; grain drill; engate seeder; new; 3 riding corn plows; disc corn plow; 2 grass mowers; 1 new; Deering 6 foot cut; 2 3-section drags; 1 new; corn planter; walking plow; potato plow; 7-foot disk; McCormick-Deering hay stacker; hay truck; 2 hay rakes; wagon; 3 sets harness; saddle; 1,000 lb. scale; 2 hole corn sheller with sacker; teed grinder with sacker; 50 rods poultry fence, some other fences.

Household Furniture

Beds; dressers; rocking chairs; chair tables; electric washing machine; ice box; gas stove; parlor set; Macoma 1,000 chick brooder or burner; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Hay and Feed

250 bu. oats; 250 bu. barley; 60 bu. wheat; 12 tons timothy hay in stack; 50 tons timothy hay baled; 1500 bu. corn.

Lunch at noon.

TERMS: Over \$50. 3 mos. at 7%.

RAHLFS & HOTH, Auctioneers.

FINAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Tessville Special Assessment

Docket No. 62441

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested, that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tessville has filed, in the County Court of Cook County, Illinois, in the above entitled cause, certificate showing the cost of work, the amount reserved for interest and also a statement that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity to the original Ordinance.

The hearing to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in said certificate are true will be held in said Court on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons interested may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense.

Dated this 18th day of September, A. D. 1931.

JNO. C. MEIER,

Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tessville, Cook County, Illinois.

FINAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Tessville Special Assessment

Docket No. 62462

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested, that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tessville has filed, in the County Court of Cook County, Illinois, in the above entitled cause, certificate showing the cost of work, the amount reserved for interest and also a statement that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity to the original Ordinance.

The hearing to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in said certificate are true will be held in said Court on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons interested may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense.

Dated this 18th day of September, A. D. 1931.

JNO. C. MEIER,

Secretary of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Tessville, Cook County, Illinois.

Differentiation

"Personally, I can't see the difference between perseverance and obstinacy," writes a correspondent. One springs from a strong will and the other from a strong wont.

Business Champion

One of the most enterprising business men this country ever produced was P. T. Barnum—American Magazine.

(10-2)

AUCTION SALES

WILLIAM FRY AUCTION

Monday, Sept. 28, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp William Fry will sell at public auction on Doc. Bartlett's farm, known as the old Marsh Lester farm on Irving Park Blvd., 1/2 mile west of Wood Dale, about 2 miles west of Bensenville, 2 miles east of Itasca, about 2 miles north of Addison, 2 miles south of Schnell's Corner, the following:

Livestock

5 good black farm horses, 1400 to 1500 lbs, 8 to 12 yrs. old; Chester White bred sow; Chester White sow and young ones; Chester White Boar, 1 1/2 years old; Bronze turkey and some geese.

Farm Implements

Huber tractor 12-27; manure spreader; vice; hoist; press; kerosene stove; brooder stove cap; 1000 chicks, coal heat; Acorn kitchen cook stove; eight day clock, ladder; hay rake fork and pulleys; double harness and bridle; 2 fly nets, 5 collars; forks, scraper, buggy; 1 1/2 h. p. Int. gas engine; bob sled; corn borer; Key-stone hay loader; walking plow; walking cultivator; riding plow; seeder; Champion mower; box wagon; hay rack, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Shocks hill corn, loose hay in barn, Timothy and Clover mixed.

Terms cash.

Everything to be paid and removed in a week's time.

RAHLFS & HOTH, Auctioneers.

H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.

HENRY GIESEKE

Saturday, Sept. 26, Henry Gieseke will sell at public auction on farm known as the Hicks farm located 1/2 miles north of Palatine, 1/2 miles south of Dundee road on Hicks road, commencing at 1:30 p. m. sharp the following described property:

Team good horses, 4 and 9 years old, weight 3,000 lbs.

Farm Implements

Hand cultivator; sulky cultivator; McCormick mower; Avery corn planter; 12 disc pulverizer; iron wheel truck wagon with rack; 14 inch John Deere hand plow; set of breeching harness; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Feed and Grain

250 bushels oats; 350 shocks good hill corn; 10 acres standing hill corn; 8 tons baled timothy hay; 1 sack mixed hay; 8 tons baled straw.

TERMS: Cash.

COL. F. GAHLBECK, Auct.

HARRY SCHOPPE, Clerk.

WM. KLAUS

Wednesday, Sept. 30, Wm. Klaus will sell at public auction 1/2 mile west of Mannheim road on Irving Park boulevard, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following:

Livestock

Bay Horse, 12 years old; Bay Horse, 9 years old; Roan Mare, 9 years old; 10 sows and the issue thereof; cows, various ages and colors; 100 chickens; Shorthorn Bull, 2 1/2 yrs. old.

Farm Implements

Deering grain binder; McCormick hay rake; McCormick mower; 3 double sets farm harness; Ideal manure spreader; Osborne pulverizer; Moline tractor with 2 plows attached; 3 section drag; heavy farm wagon, complete; iron wheel truck, wagon with hayracks; Champion grain binder; 2 John Deere hand plows; hay fork and rope and many other articles too numerous to mention.

16 acres good corn in shocks.

TERMS: Over \$25. 4 mos., 7%.

RAHLFS & HOTH, Auct.

H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.

AUG. KOEHLER AUCTION

Will sell at public auction on his farm on Devon road, 5 1/2 miles south of Arlington Heights, 2 miles north of Wood Dale, 3 miles northwest of Bensenville, 3 miles northeast of Itasca on Wednesday, October 7, 1931, commencing at 1 p. m. sharp the following:

3 horses, 1 set double harness, 1 Deering binder, 1 Go-Devil, 1 John Deere sulky, plow, 1 grain seeder, 1 farm wagon gear, 1 hay rack, 1 wagon box, 1 drag, about 100 shocks of hill corn, some corn on the stem, 100 bu. of oats, feed terms.

Over \$25. 4 mos., 7%.

RAHLFS & HOTH, Aucts.

H. E. SCHNADT, Clerk.

NOTICE

If Oldsmobile coupe, Engine No. F208164 is not called for by owner by Sept. 28, 1931, same will be sold for charges. E. N. Rubber Welding & Battery Service Co., Arlington Heights, Ill. (9-25)

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other person than myself. Harry K. Fronk, Bensenville, Ill. (9-25)

NOTICE

Miss Olga Junge of the Columbia School of Music would like piano and keyboard Harmony pupils for Tuesdays. Address Herald Office or write 51 1/2 Summit Ave., Park Ridge. (10-2)

NOTICE

If blue Chevrolet coach, picked up June 28, 1931 at Dam No. 1, license No. 641060, Ill. '31; Motor No. 4516913; Serial No. National 21AB61963, is not called for by owner by Oct. 12, 1931, same will be sold for charges. Roy's Garage, Mt. Prospect, Ill. (10-9)

NOTICE

If black Essex coupe, license No. 111857, is not called for by owner by Oct. 12, 1931, same will be sold for charges. Roy's Garage, Mt. Prospect, Ill. (10-9)

Irene Friend Jochim

Dramatic Art
Studio 218 Courtland Ave.
Phone Park Ridge 262-M (9-25)

LOST

A black Chow, recently clipped, has leather harness, without leash. Liberal reward. Call 586-J, Arlington Heights, Dr. Dunn. (10-)

PIANO PUPILS

Teacher of piano can accept several pupils for private instruction, according to the latest approved methods. Beginners especially desired. Special course for young children. Wanda Reichel, cor. Milwaukee and Waukegan, Niles, Ill. (10-2)

WANTED

Young widow with son, wants housekeeping in widower's home. Mrs. Bertha Royston. Phone Arl. Hts. 7062-M. (9-25)

LOST

Horn rimmed boys glasses, on 1221 p. m. train. Phone Arl. Hts. 661. (9-25)

GIRL WANTS WORK

As mother's helper. Call at 307 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights. (9-25)

WORK WANTED

Any outside job or farm work. Call at 307 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights. (9-25)

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Home grown potatoes. Gust Behrens, Arlington Heights, phone 7017-J. (10-9)

FOR SALE—Universal combination gas and coal range. Good condition. Cheap if taken at once. Phone Bensenville 323, John Wolf. (9-25)

Beware Ignoble Content

The soil is the strong, courageous, resourceful, unstained, deathless life within you, to save you from all that is ignoblely discontented, or ignobly contented.—Vivian Pomeroy.

BABY CHICKS

Order now for Fall and Winter Broilers, Hatches every week

New Low Feed Prices
Battery Brooders and Supplies
SUNNY CROFT HATCHERY
Phone 5 Palatine, Ill.

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON THESE PREMISES UNDER PENALTY

Signs like the above on sale at the Herald office for only 10 cents each. Order from any of our agents.

H. C. Paddock & Sons

CHARLES HANSEN

Phone National 0381
Manure by Load or Contract
We Deliver Direct to Your Farm by the Truck Load
Motor Service
2637 N. Major Ave. Chicago

E. R. Gutzler

WELL DRILLER
Repair and Installation of Pumps
Drilling a Specialty
Milwaukee Ave. and Glenview Road
Phone Glenview 16-R-2
Glenview, Ill.

FOR SALE—Ford truck. Good condition. 2 new rear tires. Will sell for \$25.00. Phone 228-R, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Breeding Rabbits, New Zealand Whites, Reds and Chinchillas; also meat rabbits; 2-3 months old stock. 20 Hawthorne Lane, Des Plaines, Ill. (10-9)

BARGAIN FOR YOUNG COUPLE

Beautiful furniture of four rooms. Only used 3 months. Beautiful overstuffed living room set, Coxwell chair and Ottoman, four piece walnut bedroom set, spring, mattress, walnut dining room set, buffet, two floor lamps, 5 piece breakfast, two 9x12 rugs, oil painting, walnut occasional table. Take \$425 for all, or will separate. This furniture is worth \$1,800. 6318 North Francisco avenue, 1st Apt., near Devon avenue, phone Rogers Park 4887, Chicago. (10-2)

FOR SALE—1929 Graham Paige

5 passenger sedan. Good condition. John Chausse, Phone 360-J, 202 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Hts. (10-2)

FOR SALE—Bohlen Highboy

2 row seeder, large heater, 300 bushels corn, brooding ducks and geese, chick brooders and flats. Busse Road, first house n. of Higgins. (9-25)

FOR SALE—Duroc shoats, wt. 45

to 55 lbs. John Oltroze, Algonquin and Wilke Roads, Phone Arlington Heights 7005-W. (10-3)

FOR SALE—Big sale at Wheeling

Bargain Store, 5 heating stoves, 2 cook stoves, 10 ice boxes, furniture, stone jars, fruit jars, kegs and bottles, shoes, overalls, shirts, etc. Wheeling Bargain Store, Phone 95. (8-25)

FOR SALE—One 1930 Chevrolet

one in truck with panel body, run less than 1500 miles, like new, a rare bargain, with new car guarantee, ideal for grocery and meat business. Call Busse Motor Sales, 30 South Main St., Mt. Prospect, phone 1087. (7-10)

WILL SELL FOR CASH—Beautiful new furniture in storage

12th-st. parlor set, \$79; \$250; 11k mohair parlor set, \$95; \$350; linen frieze parlor set, \$129; 4-piece walnut bedroom set, \$85; also bargains in rugs, odd chairs, lamps, mirrors, etc. In REMER'S WAREHOUSE, 5822 N. Western Ave. Open daily till 9 p. m. also Sunday, till 5 p. m. (9-1)

FOR SALE—Hutches and rabbits,

cheap. S. of Central Rd.

ANNOUNCE BIG CHILD WELFARE CONFERENCE

Speakers and Committees Named; Parent-Teacher Groups to Take Part

Chicago, Sept. 23.—That the Chicago Regional conference on child health and protection will be the largest of such proposed regional meetings and will inaugurate the actual plan for upholding the rights of America's 46,000,000 children of school age or younger, was indicated here today, when the program of the Palmer house meeting, scheduled for October 30 and 31, was made public.

The superintendent of Chicago schools, William J. Bogan, announced widespread interest in the Chicago meeting among child welfare workers, health officials, educators, parent-teacher organizations, and the general public. He also made public the names of local committee chairmen and members, as well as of the majority of the general session speakers.

The fact was emphasized that anyone interested in the conference may attend. Reservations for the luncheons and dinner may be made to E. L. Burchard, secretary-treasurer, 460 S. State street, Chicago.

"While the five sectional meetings of the conference will be presented by physicians, social workers, and educators of high reputation in form, the talks of the number of nationally known speakers at the banquet and general sessions will also be of great interest to those concerned with child welfare," explained Mr. Bogan. "Twenty subcommittees will discuss with specialists the children's charter promulgated at the Original White House conference and their application to Chicago."

Speakers at the October 30 dinner, October 31 luncheon, and other general sessions will include Secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur; Dr. H. E. Barnard, director, White House conference; Miss Jane Addams; Miss Grace Abbott, head of the U. S. Children's bureau; Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor, the Journal of the American Medical Association; Chicago's health commissioner, Dr. Herman A. Bundesen; Dr. William A. Evans, health editor, Chicago Tribune; Dr. C. H. Judd of the University of Chicago; Miss Julia Lathrop, noted social worker of Rockford; Dr. Leroy Bowman, Child Study Association of America; Dr. E. C. Lindeman, New York School of Social Research; Professor Keene, Physical Education specialist of Buffalo university; Dr. M. A. Sherman, Washington Child Research center; Dr. Howard W. Odum, editor of "Social Forces"; Dr. I. Abt of Chicago, and others.

The five general sessions and the leader of each will be: 1. Medical Research—chairman, Dr. John Hargreaves, president Chicago Medical Society. 2. Public Health Service—chairman, Dr. Bundesen. 3. Education and Training—chairman, Dr. C. H. Judd. 4. Child Welfare—chairman, Miss Sophonisba J. Breckinridge of the University of Chicago. 5. Community Planning for Child Health and Welfare—chairman, Wilfred S. Reynolds, director Chicago Council of Social Agencies.

Other officers and executive committees of the conference include: Judge Mary Bartelme; Miss Lydia J. Roberts; Prof. E. W. Burgess; and Miss Edith Abbott, University of Chicago; S. J. Duncan, Clark of the Daily News; Victor Olander, secretary State Federation of Labor; Miss Mary Murphy, director Elizabeth McCormick foundation; Miss Leah Taylor, Chicago Commons; Mrs. S. A. Lawton, Child Study and Parent Education association; Miss Jessie Binford, Director Juvenile Protective association; Dr. Paul Schroeder, director Illinois Institute of Juvenile Research; Professor A. J. Todd of Northwestern university; and Mrs. H. Flagler, 1st vice-president of the Illinois Parent-Teachers association.

"Grape Cure" Is Within Reach of All This Season

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 15.—Europe's famed "grape cure" should be within reach of all this year, for Illinois has a large crop of fine quality grapes much of which might well be made into unfermented grape juice for home use, says A. S. Colby, chief in small fruit culture at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"Grape juice is an excellent and delicious beverage, containing as it does grape sugar, mineral salts, neutralizing acids and fruit pectins—a healthful, appetizing and easily digested food. It is widely known as a tonic beverage, and in Europe patients take what is called the 'grape cure'."

"However, some of the home methods of grape juice preparation destroy its natural flavor and aroma. Only clean, fresh, well ripened berries free from imperfections should be used. They should be pulled from the stems, washed and packed into glass jars one-half full. A quart size is a convenient one, although other sizes may be used."

"About one pint of sugar is added to the filled jar with hot water. A new rubber ring should then be adjusted to the jar and the cover fastened not too tightly. The berries are processed by placing them in a cold water bath to cover, bringing the water to a boil and holding it at that point for about 30 minutes. The jars then are removed from the bath and the covers tightened at once. The jars are set away in a cool place, not too damp, for at least a month before use."

"In preparing the grape juice it is strained away from the berries and diluted with water. A variety of flavors may be obtained by combining the juice of different varieties. For example, such reds as Brighton and Agawam make a light red product when used alone, but combine well with the blue juice of the Concord. Herbert and Worden, both blue varieties, make a heavy, full bodied product, somewhat darker blue in color, and may be considerably diluted."

"After the juice is strained off, the grape skins and pulp may be used in making jam."

Library of the Vatican
Make a trip to the Vatican library and it will reward you in many ways. Your eyes may be glad to look at Dante's "Divine Comedy," dedicated to Boccaccio, or the Fourth-century Codex Vaticanus, which has uncial writing as its perfection. There is here also an Augustine Virgil of the Second century, and a large collection of autograph letters from Petrarch, Tasso, Raphael, Anne Boleyn and even Martin Luther. Here are frescoes, bronzes from the catacombs and about 500,000 books to fill many an odd hour.—Exchange.

Tests Tree Gas
An apparatus has been made for the purpose of testing the internal gas pressure of trees. This will be used in a study of the internal structure of wood and gas pressure.

School Notes

JAMES GILES SCHOOL, DIST. 80

Summer Round-Up Huge Success

More benefit has been derived from the round-up of this summer than from any other individual project heretofore undertaken.

Thirty-four of the sixty-six children enrolled in the first grade received this pre-school examination which disclosed many physical and dental defects.

Re-examination of these children in the past week showed that corrections of these defects had reached nearly one hundred per cent.

The success of this work is due to the efforts of Dr. Dodge and Dr. Francis, who were assisted by the school nurse, Mrs. Flynn.

The Parent-Teachers association displayed its interest when the president, Mrs. Harrison, appointed Mrs. Beaulieu, chairman of the round-up committee.

Miss Catherine Giltane.

NILES PUBLIC SCHOOL

It hasn't taken many days for pupils to settle down to school work in earnest. Many things have been accomplished in two weeks.

The pupils of the primary grade are progressing nicely with chart work. Nearly everyone in the second grade is supplied with new readers and each is working diligently.

Sept. 11, we had an election of librarians for the third and fourth grades. George Krejza was elected to take care of the books for boys and Lillian Bartz will allot books to the girls.

In the third grade Wilfred Groat will act as librarian and Marion Norton a fourth grade pupil will take care of the books for third grade girls.

Every boy and girl of the class is going to try to complete a Reading Project this year, in order to get additional Achievement credits.

Norbert Tamillo of the third grade, has gone to the hospital to have his tonsils removed.

Gabrielle and Walter Suberg are transferred to Chicago.

Caroline Krueger and Dorothy have transferred to our school from Fairview school.

In the departmental grades the geography classes are doing good work. The seventh graders are busily sketching South America and learning countries and capitals.

The history classes are very much interested in the Current Events paper. We especially enjoyed reading about the Lindbergs in Japan.

Richard Ingerverson brought several small fish to school last week. Pupils of the 7th and 8th grades wrote up their first book reports Friday during the English period. Some of these were very interesting.

An election of police patrol boys was held last Friday in the upper grades. John Kozak was chosen captain of the force with assistants Erwin Schuett, Charles Sinkule, John Mills, Jerome Thomas and Alfred Pawlowski.

Pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grade reading classes have studied their first poems and learned quotations from William Cullen Bryant.

Mrs. Capouch described for us

DUPAGE CO. FARMS WANE. LAND VALUE UP

So Say Census Figures; Big Shrinkage in Live Stock

Four hundred sixty farms went out of business in DuPage county in the last decade, according to census figures lately received by the DuPage County Farm Bureau. On the other hand, the average value of the farms remaining has gone up about \$7,000 in DuPage county, and the value per acre of farm lands is about \$62 more than in 1920, is the report that will surprise some, as it is directly contrary to the conditions in the state as a whole, and does not agree even with the general figures on the agricultural industry.

There were about 7,000 acres more idle land in 1930 than in 1920, due in part perhaps to subdivisions. A big shrinkage in live stock has taken place in the county during the ten years: Horses lessened from 7,925 to 4,071; mules from 171 to 123; cattle from 29,859 to 16,071; milk cows from 26,155 to 10,822; chickens from 27,844 to 8,840; hogs from 725,380 to 137,690,005.

The International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors represented by K. M. Royer and George Pulkabek of the Pure Milk Association.

The International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors represent important city health departments throughout the world. The goal of the organization is to secure the highest quality milk possible for the consuming public.

Much favorable comment was made by the inspectors relative to the activities of various dairy farm cooperative organizations in maintaining quality programmes. In this relation, Mr. Royer gave an address telling of the specific work now being done by the Pure Milk association of Chicago in assisting the producer to make the highest quality of milk possible.

OBITUARY

MRS. H. H. BOTTERMAN, SR.

Mrs. H. H. Botterman, Sr., of Roselle, passed away at the Elmhurst hospital early Friday morning, September 11, following an illness of about two weeks. Mrs. Botterman, who was suffering from an infection in her foot, was taken to the hospital Monday, August 31. The next morning she underwent an operation. She showed a slight improvement for a time but a gangrene poisoning had developed which brought about her untimely death.

Obituary
Mrs. Minnie Botterman (nee Winkelhake) was born at Schaumburg, April 8, 1880. She passed away at the Elmhurst hospital early Friday morning, Sept. 11, 1931, at the age of 51 years, 5 months, 3 days.

She was baptised and confirmed at the Schaumburg church by Rev. Mueller.

January 7, 1898 she was married to Mr. Henry Botterman at Schaumburg by Rev. Mueller, and after their marriage they have made their home continuously at Roselle, Illinois.

She leaves to mourn her husband, Mr. Henry Botterman of Roselle; one daughter, Mrs. Lydia Nerger of Roselle; one son, Mr. Henry Botterman, Jr., of Roselle; one son-in-law, Mr. Walter Nerger of Roselle; one daughter-in-law and one grandchild; her mother, Mrs. Winkelhake of Schaumburg; two brothers: Henry Winkelhake and Herman Winkelhake, both of Schaumburg; three sisters: Mrs. Louise Deike of Elk Grove; Mrs. Mary Rohde of Palatine township, and Mrs. Bertha Troyke of Elgin, sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law.

The funeral service was Sunday at the Roselle Lutheran church at 1:30 at the home, and 2 p. m. at the church; interment in Roselle cemetery; arrangements by Dzur and Karstens.

The Indian on the Nickel
According to the Treasury department, no particular Indian posed for the design on the 5-cent piece which was first issued in 1913. The same statement is made by the sculptor, who designed it, James Earle Fraser. The head is the composite of several models and is the artist's ideal of an American aborigine.

East Prairie School
Editor, Mary Ellen Groark School opened Tuesday, Sept. 8, with the usual enrollment of last year. Our visitors, of this year were Mrs. Cole who came Thursday, Sept. 10 and Friday, Sept. 11, Tuesday Sept. 15; Mr. Paddock, Sept. 11; and Mr. Aken, Sept. 18. We have lovely new curtains in our school this year. During the summer our directors had very fine library shelves put into our library. The books are now in good condition. The library looks much nicer than before. We have new shelves in our storeroom. The school rooms are lovely and clean.

Earl Mollahan has been appointed temporary chairman for the voting of the Achievement Officers to take place Sept. 25. Ballots are to be mailed and handed out by Mary Groark and Mike Salvano.

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Mrs. Capouch described for us

Urge State or County Supervision of Milk

"The supply of milk to rural communities needs county or state health supervision of some kind due to the fact that these small towns are not large enough to support a staff of health inspectors to do the work. At the present time, with no milk inspection and oftentimes no pasteurization, the health of these communities is subjected to undue dangers." Such was the pronouncement of health authorities in attendance at the conference of the International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors in Montreal, Canada, September 10, 11, and 12, at which the Chicago producers were represented by K. M. Royer and George Pulkabek of the Pure Milk Association.

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Better to Forget
A judge remarked recently that a wise husband never forgets his wife's birthday. He merely forgets which one it is.—London Humorist.

Less Phones, More Autos on Illinois Farms, Census Says

Telephones on use on farms in Illinois lessened from 173,572 in 1920 to 147,672 in 1930, according to new figures released by the census bureau.

At the same time automobiles on farms increased from 139,090 to 192,873. Motor trucks on farms increased from 6,154 to 40,371; tractors from 23,102 to 69,628. Farms with water piped into the dwellings increased from 26,676 to 42,391.

Improved lighting in farms increased from 23,273 with gas or electricity alone in 1920 to 34,231 with electricity alone in 1930.

Milk produced increased from 270,486,981 gallons in 1919 to 506,374,072 in 1929. More whole milk and cream was sold, and far less butter churned and made on the farms.

The value of farm property shrank from \$6,666,757,235 to \$3,789,044,109 between 1920 and 1930. The number of farms operated became fewer; there were 237,181 in 1920 and 214,497 in 1930.

Bigger Mortgages
Farm lands were mortgaged to 25.43 per cent of their value in 1920; in 1930 to 43.81 per cent.

In Six Parts
An epitaph quoted by the Natal Mercury via the Boston Traveler, reads: In Memory of Our Father, Gone to Join His Appendix, His Tonsils, His Kidneys, His Ear-Drum and a Leg Prematurely Removed by the Hospital Surgeon Who Craved Experience."

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Religion in Motoring

In Arabia, only Mohammedans are allowed to drive automobiles.—Collier's Weekly.

Reverence of Ancestry

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Joan Bennett in
"Hush Money"

Buck Jones in the Western Thriller
"Border Law"

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"A Woman of Experience"

Warner Baxter in
"Their Reckless Hour"

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Edna May Oliver
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Will Rogers "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL"

Constance Bennett "COMMON LAW"

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GUEST TICKET

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Daily 7 and 9 — Sat. and Sun., continuous from 2:30

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Eddie Quillin in
"Sweepstakes"

Warner Baxter in
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Mines no words! Unafraid! Unshamed!

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Strange things that happen in the dead of night... Hushed secrets... Scandal... Love and lust... Things that only a night nurse sees. Experiences so startling that to reveal them means the end of everything! I may shock you... astonish you, but you'll never forget my story!

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Joan Bennett in
"Hush Money"

WED. AND THURS.

Helen Twelvetrees
"A Woman of Experience"

Ramon Navarro "Son of India"

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